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# HEAT WAVE STILL COVERS MIDWEST

# Archbishop Messmer Called By Death

## HOOVER SOLD ON METHOD OF **GETTING DATA**

Appointment of Home Building Group Shows His Faith in Commissions

## WORK FOR COOPERATION

Outstanding Men and Women Persuaded to Act on **Appointive Bodies** 

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Washington - (CPA) - President pointment of a commission to study home building and home ownership is generally accepted as meaning that he is thoroughly convinced the commission form of approach to public problems is an effective one and that he is not going to be dissuaded by the criticisms directed against for appointing numerous

Mr. Hoover looked up the record and found that other presidents had appointed even more commissions than he has. As a matter of fact the true purpose of these commissions is to bring about a cooperation between government agencies and business organizations and associations the routine of governmental operations. By appointing commissions Mr. Hoover is able to get outstanding men and women to give their time to the study of current probiems. Also he finds it a convenient way to focus attention on questions makes the beach unreliable. which are vital to the economic and social welfare of the country but which do not always lie within the RACINE GAS FIGHT field of legislative enactment or governmental regulations.

FOUND PLAN EFFECTIVE

Mr. Hoover started when he was secretary of commerce the plan of cooperation between governmental State Body Decides Firms bodies and various organizations which were not being coordinated and which could not be brought together except by government initiative. He learned of the effectiveness of this plan during the war and while not all the commissions and boards appointed while Mr. Hoover was secretary of commerce achieved what they set out to do nevertheless notable progress was made by The president's difficulty has been

in getting money appropriated for the administrative side of these commissions and he has felt that much time would be lost if the consent of congress had to be obtained for every commission appointed. Also congress has a way of narrowing the field of study to conform to political ideas. Mr. Hoover's conference on child welfare might not be going yet if he waited for congressional approval or appropriations. Most

of those who served on the commissions which Mr. Hoover appoints feel a freedom from political restraint. Thus the committee on recent economic changes which Mr. Hoover presided over when he was still continuing its studies now delves deeply into economic quest were concerned. tions without regard to political

The latest announcement with respect to the home building commission is not any sudden determination. Mr. Hoover has been working on the problem for many years and the department of commerce has been endeavoring to work out a plan for a commission to study home building. The most acute phase of it namely the first and second mortgage difficulties of the home builder and home owner has never been lending of the country and its investment tendencies the president feels to permit John MacDonald, Baltithe problems of city and suburban; the court his evidence was false.

#### Big Business **Uses Motor** Trucks

Long hauls by freight and short hauls for delivery purpose make it necessary that present day business have truck equipment of various sizes and designs. The classification "Automobiles Sale," a regular part of the Post-Crescent Classified Section, may offer TODAY the very car TOUR business

needs. It's EAST TO make a selection from the variety offer-

## Six Drown In 3 WOMEN AND **Boat Tragedy** In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky. -(4)- A Sunday uting of three related families at a fishing camp on the Ohio river Gangsters' Sweethearts Denear here ended in tragedy yesterday when a boat carrying nine small children and three adults capsized. Five children and the father of one of them were drowned.

Joseph Guenthner, 45; his daughter, Matilda, 12; his nieces, Mildred, his nephew. William Guenthner, Heichelbach, 40, sank immediately. hours later.

Leo Guenthner, 21, another son of the drowned man and pilot of the boat, pulled three other children to the overturned craft and held them on top of it until aid arrived. Lawrence Shacklette swam ashere with a fourth child.

The craft, a flat-bottomed boat equipped with an outboard motor, overturned when its pilot attempted to cut across a strong current.

EAU CLAIRE CHILD DROWNS Eau Claire —(P)— Norman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, Eau Claire, drowned in the treacherous swimming pool near Big Falls, in the Eau Claire river, yesterday. when he waded beyond his depth. His brother, Arlo, 6, and his sister Belda, 8, tried to save him, although they were unable to swim. They were saved from drowning by Floyd which is not ordinarily possible in Stokes and Ralph Robbins. Delpha 10. another sister, also jumped in after her brother, but was pulled out by Robbins.

Two Fall Creek boys were drowned in the same place two weeks ago. The shifting bottom of the river

# ENDED BY RULING

Can't Cut Prices in Only

Racine—(3)—A decision interpreted as ending local "gasoline wars" in Wisconsin was handed down today by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The department upheld the complaint of the Thompson Supply Co... Racine, against nine major concerns, including the Standard, Texas and Sinciair companies. They were BUCKLEY MURDER MAY charged with reducing prices only in Racine as part of an effort to

drive the Thompson Co. out of busi-The decision said that when an oil sin reduces prices in one city, he

must reduce them in all cities. The charge here had been cut to changes being made elsewhere. The figure even lower.

#### **NEW EVIDENCE PROMISED** IN BILLINGS BOMB CASE

tion for pardon by Warren K. Bit. luth, attending a meeting of solice. Mr. Hoover has indicated the charlings, convicted of the 1916 Prepared chiefs. ness day bombing.

Captain Charles Goff, who investisated the bombing, said police had er and name owner has now that case and new witnesses probably been checking details of the original would be brought before the court The hearing was originally called

that a survey of real estate finance more waiter, to testify. MacDonald. is essential to the future not only who identified the convicted men as of the construction industry but of the bombers, at their trial, has told Numerous other witnesses have

them Estelle Smith, who said Billings. told her previous to the bombing. he was practicing sabotage in the sued through the Democratic nation, states, met in Paris on June 31

#### FIND NEW TRACES OF **OLD CIVILIZATIONS**

Mexico (My-(A)-Eduardo Noguera, archaeologist arriving here, wall, from northern Vera Cruz, said that traces of several ancient civiliza. States," he asserted Wemani a re- abandon its most favored rath new was released today on a writ of tions has been found in a newly distivision of this where he which is treatment of the United States which is easy on a writ of tions has been found in a newly distivision of this where he will be a second in the control of the United States which is easy on a writ of the United States which is easy of the control of the United States which is easy or a write of the United States which is covered archaelocical zone about 27 only beneficial to a very few special the present treaty expres in 1907 miles south of Tampico.

The zone, he said, is tich in civilizations. He suggested pos-

# MAN HELD IN **ZUTA MURDER**

fiant as They Face District Attorney

Delafield- Two clews today were in the possession of Wisconsin police investigating the slaying of Jack Zuta, Moran-Aiello gang pay-12, and Mary Lee Guenthner, 10; off man at a resort hotel here Friday. A left hand, black glove, sim-Jr., 9, and a cousin, Mary Louise lar to that discarded by the slayer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle in Chicago several weeks ago, was found today in a cottage occupied by several men thought to have been the Zuta slayers.

police and sheriff's officers announced the finding of a golf bag Saturday night, in which were shot-gun shells similar to those that killed

Milwankee -(P)- A roundup of gangland's sweethearts in Chicago and Milwaukee today had been inaugurated by police investigating the slaying of Jack Zuta, vice lord of the Chicago George (Bugs) Moran gang.

were arrested in a Blue Mound road beer flat and held for questioning after what police termed a suspicious relephone message. The girls who were arrested are: Mildred Tosch, 23; Marjorie Roberts, 22; and Betty Apperson.

Three Chicago women and a man

During a grilling by Dist. Atty. Herman Salen of Waukesha-co, Miss Tosch fainted three times last nignt. The girls all remained tight-lipped. "I don't know anything," Miss

Roberts flashed defiantly at Salen. "And if I get in trouble, Kelly will get me out. Police said Kelly was a Chicago lawyer believed to have handled other cars on the highway. The offiseveral of the dead gangster's

Sam Hunt, who totes his guns in golf bag, was sought today. FIND GOLF BAG

hotel where Zuta was slain they found a golf bag. In it were five shotgun shells. Experts were examining it for finger prints today suspecting they might find the prints of Sam Hunt's fingers.

Weeks ago Hunt was dragged from the running board of an automobile as it started away. Hunt's

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## BE SENT TO GRAND JURY

Detroit -(A)-A conference today Kay Skillman strengthened a belief that a grand fury investigation may be held finto the killing of Gerald 16 1-9 cents for low test gas and E. (Jerry) Buckley, political com-19 1-9 cents for high test gas, no mentator of Radio Station WMBC. Judge Skillman said after the con-Thompson Co. was selling gas at a ference that he would neither affirm nor deny that a grand jury investi-District Attorney Earl Buelow gation had been discussed. Grand hailed the decision as restricting jury sessions are not part of the chain stores and other state-wide criminal code routine in Michigan, power commission are permissible secretary of commerce and which is firms. He said it would prevent all such investigations being called only local price-cutting so far as chains in extraordinary case. A judge may act as a one-man grand jury, or may summon a panel of citizens. The lat- B. Williamson of Yakima, Wash., ter course is seldom taken.

> San Francisco-(P)-The supreme tigating the Buckley murder along session but were not acted upon. Two + court today was promised new eti. "Ines entirely original and known dence at its hearing of an applicationally to himself." Whom is in Du-

## Kansas Primary Fight Ends, AGED PRELATE Voters At Polls Tomorrow

Gubernatorial Contest Center of Interest. Farm Issue term on the record of his first.

campaign in which the Republican for office." gubernatorial contest brought about the decision of the voters tomorrow Governor Clyde M. Reed, outspoken opponent of the federal farm publican national committeeman. board's wheat acreage reduction

## MAN IS FINED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

The glove was found shortly after George Lundberg, Fisk, Wis., to Lose Driver's License for 6 Months

George Lundberg, Fisk, Wis., was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Mon-

day

when he

driving.

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for six months

and if he does not

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DRIVERS JAN. 1st

days in the county jail. Up to noon the fine was not paid. was arrested about Trunk M between Hortonville and Stephensville by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer. Officer Steid! said Lundberg's car was zig-zagging from one side of the road to the other in a manner that threatened

in the ditch on Highway 76 before he was caught. Officer Steidl also filed a charge of bribery against Lundberg but the There miles from the Delafield judge ordered this charge dropped.

cer said he had forced several cars

#### The officer claimed Lundberg gave him \$5 to drop the charges. **RECESS APPOINTMENTS**

TO BE MADE BY HOOVER important recess appointments

awaited President Hoover today up- turned over. on his return from a restiul weekend in the Virginia mountains. On his desk-its contents as yet undivulged-lay the opinion of At-

torney General Mitchell on whether between County Prosecutor James E the law setting up a new power comate confirmation.

Besides a settlement of that point. ganized tariff commission

Should the Mitchell opinion hold that recess appointment for the the president is expected to appoint Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, Ralph and Marcel Garsaud of New Orleans, Police Commissioner Thomas C Will whose names were sent to the sent destroyed before dawn today by a cox, said today that Wilcox is inves- ate in the closing days of the special.

## Swanson Demands Revision Of Smoot-Hawley Measure

Washington - P- The Demo-tariff rates have been increased on cratic fire on the Empot Hawley cars, potatoes, wheat, flour and very as new earthquake shock was tariff law intensified today with a demand food products and also automotive at Meifit and Rio Nero at 10:10 been called in the hearing. among | ginia, that the six weeks' old meas. biles. \* \* \* The European Customs ure be revised.

> al committee, said American agrit discuss tariff solidarity. America culture would be further degressed is confronted with the danger that if the act remained in effect and the union of these 13 confinental warmed of an eventual closing of the states will enact legislation that w. markets of the world to this count prevent importation of our goods to try in protest against the high tamiff these countries.

'interests."

Since assurance was had that the government in Canada Swanson saw pyramids entirely over-grown with Smoot-Hawky bill voils become a future threat to Averican trees vegetation, the structures showing law, Swanson said, 17 notions had "Even Great Britain," he common definite signs of Toletcan and Mayan increased their tamifs in retaliation, ued, "so long a representative of "Italy," he said, "has imposed an freed and liberal trade has cought" His er is scheduled to be the princisibility of discovery that even more almost prohibitory duty on auto-the general contagion of retaillation to ancient races had existed in the same mobiles from the United States and recently issued ar order tradition

union, a group of political and in to suffered damage but none was A statement by the Virginian, is dustrial leaders from 13 continents of several at Melfi, the report said.

> "The German minister of empoyer In the overturn of the Lower's

sively by various tribes and races, dustry in that country. French and north Ireland."

"Chief" Haucke defined the principal issue of the primary campaign Topeka, Kas.-(P)- A primary as the governor's "pecal ar unfitness Haucke, former state commander a liberal exchange of personalities of the American legion, and a memclosed today, the outcome awaiting ber of the state legislature, is sup-

program for Kansas, asked a second

The campaign manager of Frank

ported by a group of party leaders, including David W. Mulvane, Re-Party pominees for two United temporary successor to Archbishop States senatorships, the state's eight' scats in the house of representatives night, was discussed this afternoon

a complete set of state and county, at a meeting of archaecesan lead officials and 125 representatives to ers. the state legislature will be selected. Recommendations for a temporary Senator Henry J. Alien, opposed leader were sent to the apostelic by Ralph Snyder, former president delegate at Washington, A permanof the Kansas Farm bureau; James ent successor is expected to be nam-F. Getty, former member of the ed soon by Pope Pius.

state senate, and Rep. W. H. Sproul, have made only a brief campaign, ther the archbishop dying wish-to Senator Arthur Capper, unopposed be buried in Switzerland-would be in the primary, will face Jonathan fulfilled, Msgr. Bernhard Traudt, vic-M. Davis, unopposed in the Demo- ar-general, said archbishop had precratic primary, in the general electiviously asked for burial here. The tion. Allen, Capper and Davis are council will decide this afternoon.

The state's six other Republican congressmen seck another term, land—CP)—The Most Rev. Sebastian endurance records—and the end was three of them having opposition in their party. Rep. W. A. Ayres, the man Catholic archbishop in the Unitstate's only Democratic congressman cense was revoked is without opposition at the primary. Alpine village, where he was born

## MEARS TO TRY AGAIN

Harbor Grace, N. F .- (#)-Despite he wreck of his plane John Henry Mears today set about making new tinguished son he was. The venerplans to regain the world circling; able Bishop Henni whom Archhishop record taken from him by the Graf;

Tork, was wrecked at 2:45 A. M. Bishop Henni had visited the mon-(E. S. T.) yesterday when he at- astery at St. Gall in 1862, and untempted to take off in the dark der him the youthful Sebastian servgainst the advice of airport officials. Mears suffered a wrenched shoulder, but his pilot, Henry J. kee June 16, and had planned to re-Brown, was unhurt. The plane was main abroad until September. He

again. If not this year, in 1931." The plane did not catch fire and maintained a keen interest in affairs this probably saved the lives of the of the archdiocese. During the last fliers and their dog mascot "Tailwind II," who scampered away after the wreck.

The accident came after what ABANDON SWAMP SIEGE seemed a perfect start. After leaving the smooth path that stretches out from the airport, the plane struck the side of the runway and

#### USE WHEAT TO FEED STOCK, LEGGE URGES day

for livestock feeding was urged to ; men, reported to have hidden in the day by Chairman Legge of the farm tangled undergrowth of the swamp. distributor operating over Wiscon- Chenot and Recorder's Judge W. Mc- mission permitted the president to heard as a means of disposing of Sheriff Freeman sald if the men had appoint its members without sent the large visible supply of wheat not a ready escaped, they would be fluence on the market.

In a radio address prepared for Mr. Hoover hoped soon to be able to delivery ever WLS, the chairman Wie and Indian Man hand half name the six members of the reor-1 said "the price of wheat has reached a point where we can and should ups, he said. consider wheat from the standpoint of its value as a feed for investock." LEGION POST TO TAKE

## VELODROME DESTROYED

New York-(2)- The Velodrome, spectacular fire.

Its frame track and seating stands; wred like tinder when flames, apothers are to be named later and parently from a carelessly-tossed o garet stub at last night's races, roke out rear the main entrance. and although five alarms brought' dizens of pirces of fire-fighting quipment to the scene the structure mas reduced quickly to a charred

#### NEW SHOCK FELT IN ITALIAN QUAKE AREA

Potenza, Italy- 2.- The Giornale Potenza, Italy—27.—The Giornale Life Andre Correspondent telegraphs Roosevelt, Raskob And Al - m today producing a great panic in the city. The city hall at Rio Ne-

#### RADIO SINGER FREED ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT D. Roserver John J. Raskeb and obligation Political observers, how-Detroit - 'F- Marjorie Mansell,

-- in street, arrested in connection. the E. line of Gerald E. Gerry) "The best interests of the United has announced that Germany would provide virial commenta-

**GOVERNOR TO SPEAK** AT INDIAN POW-WOW nor Smith left Car - Tilde inn. at at the conference. One was that it Pittsville-Gov. Walter J. staying, for the Or pnor residence, of the party on certain public ques-

speaker at the annual Winneba- mer governor suit scientify to one tion at Altany, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. In lan row-wow to be held here of the rewspan ..... who was a Some of the observers had an idea. spot which apparently was revived which challenges of here of exting the importation of American are Aug 9 and 10. Last sear he was friend of his in Alberta days. "We're too, that Governor Roesevelt's posas a center of population success panding our commerce in this in- ples to England. Scotland. Wales not lean honorary or of of the Win- just going over there to have a nice sibilities as a candidate for president anchagoes.

# DIES AT OLD SWISS HOME

Death Believed Result of Heart and Bronchial Ailments

Milwaukee -(P) - The choice of : Schastian G. Messmer, who died last

There was some question whe-

ed States, died last night in this tiny nearly \$3 years ago, Death was sudden, and was believed to have been a direct result of the

heart and bronchial trouble with which he had suffered for several For years he had been returning yearly to Goldach, whose most dis- stench of dead and dying fish. Water Messmer succeeded as archbishop of met to pray for rain. But above all Milwaukee, was responsible for his Mears: plane, the City of New first desire to come to America, threatened, to crops.

"We are temporarily down, but years, and on one occasion not out," Mears said. "We will try ministered extreme unction.

Despite his age, the archhishop:

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Sheriff's posses and state troopers Chicago (P) The use of wheat maintained a four-day vigil for the have helped elsewhere but in most cause of lack of food and they i might be apprehended then. Wish and Judson, Minn, bank hold-

## REJECTED MEMORIAL

Milwaukee - Pr - The Day View BY SPECTACULAR FIRE post of the American legion to lay an oldest total sin e 3800. Res reads to orthin the memorial by wooden cycle-racing bowl, was ed down for a city memorial by the statue, "Returning Doughtop," turncity council art commission because It was "too realistic "

> the status in Minaubee. "We turn street in the war feet the statue min not too realistic, the jear as well. John Berting, pat commander, said. fand we would like it erected in that

The status eleme a solden hande uprassed, with his war-hardered face from Wogner son of Richard Wag. burn to such an extent that private aught with happiness of thoughts of new roted commoser, died here today t

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G. Messmer of Milwaukee, oldest Ro-

Archbishop Messmer left Milwau- lions of bushels, to mount and sharphad been in ill health for many years, and on one occasion was ad-

## IN HUNT FOR BANDITS summer in the capital. That also

Iron Mountain, Mich. - (A)-The search of Witch lake swamps for in the Rocky mountain region. That Vance Purly and Clyde Haynes, section and the Pacific coast have wanted in Wisconsin and Minnesota for lank relievy, was abandoned to adequate rain in parts of the middle

of the area east of the Mississippl it has been so dry that the oldest inlabitants and the weather bureau cannot recall its equal. Cotton has begun to suffer badly watch has been a depressing in forced from the sewamp shortly bad over most of its area. In parts of They, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippl 'a light shower or two has been the only melsture that has fallen in more than Se days.

The Bay View rost plans to erec

rant of the only in which most of our

ARCHBISHOP MESSMER

EndOf Worst

U.S. Drought

In hundreds of communities pas-

the forests was broken by autum-

this season they are ordinarily un-

known. Streams and lakes had re-

ceded leaving in their wake the

shortage was acute in the bills

Many church congregations have

was the damage already done, or

Hot weather in the Mississippi

Some comfort was seen in the pre-

senhoard. The south generally, how-

It was pleasant summer weather

northwest and southwest. Showers

Ohio has had on't "I per cont of

normal rainful in that period, the

Mentucky has had only 52 percent

57 per cent. Illinois 54 per cent

all low records for the five months.

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A sociable time and tell funny stories." (in 1932 might come.

Rayreuth, Germany - 47 -5.=5.

not in sight.

changes resulted.

set another record,

Prelate Dies

But Weatherman Is Cautious About Predicting Full Break in Wave

LARGE PART OF U. S. HIT Farmers in Most Sections of

Crop Damage Same relief from the blistering temperature which has been hovering between 88 and 92 degrees since last week, was promised for tonight and temerrow. A breeze is said to

The heat wave is general over almost the entire country from the Atlantic ocean to the Rocky mountains. There was some slight relief today Not In Sight on the prairie states but it still was blistering not over most of the counon the prairie states but it still was

Washington -OP)-The worst re- ing almost as unendurable as loungcoled drought in the country's his- ing around, the highways were comtory continued today to pile up new fortably filled with motorists yesterday. Driving was confined largely to oncrete roads because of the dust following days of dry weather on the The rain Saturday night was in

rural highways.

Promises of showers were qualified

ly higher prices on the grain exwas 90 in Pittsburgh, 98 in Boston. diction by the weather bureau of in the middle nineties in New York, slightly cooler weather in the mid-Kansas City. St, Louis, New Or west and it was already more com- leans and Duluth, Minn., and eighty fortable in sections of the Atlantic or thereabouts in Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., Washington and Jackson-

ever and most of the Washington ville. In some places-St. Paul, Lincoln.

> mal. One city after another reported the hottest Aug. 4 on record, with prospects that before nightfall some community would match such yesterday's highs as Kansas City's 108, St. Louis' 102. St. Faul's, Boston's and Ch. ago's 98's or Washington's 100. Emporia, Kas., held yesterday's

in the weekend rush to woods and New loan rainfall records for the lakes and beaches, there were more menths from March tirough July than a score of drownings and fatal

#### **HURTS FARMERS**

and most intense heat waves of recent years held the nation in its mera new low record. Indiana has had ciless grip today.

while Missouri has had 55 per cent. Permanent relief in sight. There is some chance of local thunderstorms . In these states rainfall was below and very slight rainfall, they said, normal for every other month of but the heat wave is not expected to be broken for at least another week. To the farmer whose principal crop is corp. this meant serious hardship. Another week as hot and SUCCUMBS IN GERMANY dry as the last two would seriously damage even late planted corn. The earlier part of the crop has been estimates suggest a loss of around

Pasturage has also been burned MANT BOATS AGROUND

days ever recorded in the United States with records falling in the Southampton, N. T.- Rowert. Previously, Governor Roosevelt east, the middlewest and the southad said he and his old friend, "the west. In Boston, 98 set a new high Harry Warrior," were going to get mark for the season and equalled the all time record for August. It was 100 in Washington, 96 in Baltimore, 94 in Philadelphia and 92 in New Roosevelt, John J. Raskob and Al. 130rg, it was the motion and Roosevelt, John J. Raskob and Al. 130rg, it was the motion and an idence, R. I., since 1917, thermome-York. It was the hottest day in Provters reaching 97. The 105 recorded at Keedysvilk, Md., was among the

> were set at Emperia, Kaswhere it was 113 yesterday and at Omaha where it was 111. Kansas government thermometer

the day the mercury climbed back

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## MERCURY DUE FOR DECLINE, **REPORT SAYS**

Country Suffer Serious

be on the way from the northwest and by tomorrow night there should be a decided drop in temperature.

Despite the heat which made driv-

tures were as bleak as if they had: been killed by frost and the green of sufficient to accomplish anything beyoud a temperary decrease in temlike splotches of vellow from dead perature, but the moreury got back leaves of the Mississippi where at to the business of going up again yesterday afternoon, climbing to 93 on College-ave registered 91 degrees above zero while at Menasha the offi-

cial thermometer said SS degrees. HEAT FOLLOWS RAIN

the sweltering area, and even in Chicago where rain fell this morning valley added to the anxiety. It the heat was returning a few hours caused estimates of damage to corn, later. Rain by mid-week or sooner already placed at hundreds of mil- i was held out as a hope in many localities,

At mid-morning today according to reports to the Associated Press, it

forecast district continued to sweller with no balm in the way of promised Neb., and parts of New Englandtemperatures were slightly lower relief. It meared the 100 mark for the ninth successive time during the than yesterday. Elsewhere, as in New York Cuy, they were higher. The variance was scant enough to be generally negligible, and only in the Rocky Mountain region on the Pacific coast and in the middle south was the weather describable as nor-

> flaming plume with a mercury mark of 113 degrees. Malden, Mass., reported one death attributable directly to the heat, and

## were reported today for several automobile mishaps.

Chicago - P - One of the longest Government forecasters saw no

11.790 bushels already.

tail; and may affect dairy products. The Mississippi river has fallen sa that rase navigation is hampered and many beats are grounded. Yesterday was one of the hottest

highest eastern temperatures. In the plains states all-time rec-

reached 107.2 and the mean tempera-Inre for the day was 97, the highest A thunderstorm gave Chicago temporary relief yesterday but later in

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# Human Screen Used To Force Surrender Of Changsha

## REDS ENTER **CITY BEHIND** PEASANT MASS

Hankow - (49)-How Communists andvanced into Changsha behind a human screen to shield themselves city was related here today by a wounded colonel of Hunan provincial

The officer, arriving here for hosbehind their backs.

the peasants, provincial troops opentheir bullets when they saw they were slaughtering defenseless per-

murder, robbery and arson.

munist menace persisted there. United States naval authorities also announced their Yangtse river pa-

ren valley. Changsha said. Communist machine gun crews on the northern outskirts of the city returned the fire until the gun-

boat was forced to turn back. Changsha, although most of the reds were believed withdrawn, still was in a precarious position. Communists remaining in the city were

Evacuation of Kuling followed demands by both Chinese and foreign officials at Kiukiang. Declaring the résort in imminent danger of Comauthorities sought to remove foreigners from

to Kuikiang, where they took passage to Hankow or Shanghai.

Unconfirmed reports said large bodies of Communists were approaching Klukiang from the west Other unconfirmed reports stated Communistic activity in northern Kiangsi province was increasing.

Foreign warships at Kuikiang were considered adequate to protect foreign interests there.

and property.

The destroyer Edsell, which has been anchored in Shanghai harbor, proceeded upstream today for an unannounced destination.

Yangtse patrol Friday.

# BOMB BLAST SET

All Windows of Automobile Club of Wisconsin Wrecked by Explosion

The club is located at 20th-st and; Wisconsin-ave. Police advanced the theory that warfare among so-called automobile clubs in the city was responsible for the blast.

Four persons were in the threestory mansion. They were Claude Heinan, caretaker; his wife, Dora, and his son and daughter, Carl and Elizabeta.

Heinan was dressed and had just started from the third to the second floor when the bomb exploded. His wife, daughter and son, sleeping on the third floor, were thrown from their beds.

The explosive was planted between two large wooden pillars supporting a porch on the second floor. Wood along the entire length of the porch was splintered. The railing on the first floor was ripped away, and some damage done to the interior of the building. Not a vestige of the bomb was discovered.

## IN SOUTH WISCONSIN.

clars resistered for the colony in H. Musser of Tulane university, New Orleans, today started lecture clinics sioner of the bureau, said the situawhich will carry him through south- tion is so acute at one hatchery in ern Wiscensin cities. He will give West Virginia-that transfer of the lectures on internal medicine in Wa-; fish to a cooler spot is planned in tertown today, Beaver Dam and order to save some of them. Fond on Lac on Tuesday, Madison and Janesville on Thursday, and in he said, but it will show up for years Beloit on Friday.

ASKS DIVORCE DECREE

Reno. Nev. - (P) - Mrs. Evelyn as they must have cold water to Marshall Fold filed suit for divorce live and drying springs have sent There today against Marshall Field. up the temperatures of their streams. Many other species have suffered. The papers in the as lake levels fell. Fish of the coast-were sealed but it was said by all rivers have been affected by seal corneys that the charges were de- water which has made its way in-

#### CHICAGO OBSERVES ITS ONE-HUNDREDTH **ANNIVERSARY TODAY**

Chicago (P)-America's second largest city is 100 years old to-On Aug. 4, 1830, the river-

mouth marshland settlement known as Fort Dearborn became Chicago through the publication of James Thompson's village plat. State-st was the east boundary of the three-eights of a mile square village Madison-st marked the south edge, DesPlaines the west and Kinzie the north.

Thompson came to Kaskaskia Ill., on the Mississippi, in 1814. He was a school teacher, captain of militia, a surveyor and a judge. He was selected by the trustees of the Illinois and Michigan Canal commission to lay out the proposed canal and plat a city either end. Ottawa, Ill., was the town at the other end.

The village was not incorporat ed until there years later, the centenary of which will be celebrated with the 1933 World's Fair.

## 3 PIRATE RADIO STATIONS SOUGHT BY U.S. INSPECTOR

Information Secured Will Be Turned Over to Justice Department

Copyright, 1939, By Cons. Press. Washington -(CPA)- The secret nission of tracking down three 'phate" broadcasting stations, operting without icderal licenses, is one of the primary reasons for the current "inspection" of radio activities' west of the Mississippi being made by Commissioner Harold A.

Lafount. This writer learned authoritative ly that the commissioner is investigating reports of pirate stations in the cities of Laramie, Wyo., and Los Vegas and Albuquerque, N. Mex. Whatever information he procures will be turned over to the department of justice for evidence in prosecuting these alleged transgressors of the radio laws. According to reports reaching the commission. mostly of an unverified nature. there are more than 50 'pirate" stations on the air, operating in defiance of the radio laws. From time to time the commission's chief investigator, W. J. Clearman investigates these reports, in cooperation with the "police of the ether"-the radio inspectors attached

to the department of commerce. Only one case of this character however, has been brought to justice and that resulted in a conviction. George W. Fellowes, a British subject living in St. Louis, was the accused. He received a one year sentence, but, being an alien, he was given the alternative of deportation, which he accepted.

the commission has turned over some 25 cases of alleged pirate stations to the justice department. Included in this number are three stations said to be bootlegging television programs on regular schedule. Before turning the cases over to the department, the commission assures itself that the stations are really illegally operated.

Located in nearly every state in the country, these illegal stations usually employ very low power and composite transmitting appparatus. If they should attempt to use power of higher than 100 watts or so, it is pointed out by engineers, they the authorities, through the interference they would cause. Congestion in the broadcast spectrum is so serious that any station of appreciable power which attempted to

sources that the commission obtains the bulk of its "tips" about illicat operations in the broadcast band.

## THOUSANDS OF FISH THROUGHOUT NATION

which may be felt by sweltering humans for the fish who spend the long days of heat and drought in cooling-looking streams and lakes is misplaced, for the finny ones are dying by thousands.

peratures have deciamted game HOLDS LECTURE CLINICS | tional disaster and the United States Bureau of Fisheries tears the brock it is raising at many hatcheries will. Madison-(A)-With 160 physis be doomed to extinction unless relati Occurs soon.

Lews Raddlyffe, deputy commis-

to come in depleted sport and barren streams all over the country. Trout have been the worst sufferers land for record distances.

## Aviation Causes Great Powers To Eye Polar Territory, Editor States

Williamstown, Mass. - P -- The out that the shortest international the whalers will cooperate by proof Politics today.

## **CLASSMATE OF LATE** ARCHBISHOP DIES

Rev. Constantine Ullrich. 87. Was Friend of Archbishop Messmer

A classmate and close friend of Archbishop Sebastian Messmer of Milwaukee, who died at Goldbach, Switzerland, Sunday, the Rev. Constantine Ullrich, 85, died in St. Elizabeth hospital here Sunday a few in Appleton for the past week, a one. severe attack of illness having necessitated his stopping here on his return to St. Francis convent, Bay

Settlement, from New York. The aged priest was taken ill several weeks ago while returning from a born and was forced to remain in a hospital in New York for several weeks. When his condition was somewhat improved he started for Wisconsin and was taken ill when reached Appleton.

Born in Lucerne, Switzerland, Father Ulrich was ordained at Innsbruck, Switzerland in 1871. After his ordination he came to America and served as pastor of a church at Aurora, N. Y. When the Rev. Father Messmer came to Green Bay as bishop of the Green Bay diocese, Father Ulrich came with him. He was appointed pastor at Luxemburg, in the Green Bay diocese and later became chaplain at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. For the past 12 years he had been chaplain at St. Francis convent, Bay Settlement.

The body was taken to Bay Set dement, where the funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church. Burial will be in the church cemetery. One brother, Alois of Louisville,

Goldberg of the Fashion Shop left Monday on a 10-day shopping trip to Chicago, Cleveland and

advent of the airplane was given air routes lie over the Arctic, al-viding transportation as they have new significance to polar territory though difficulties of operations in to scientific parties before. and aroused interest of all great the region are acute. A number of powers in areas to which they pro- years probably will elapse before and the results correlated and stuviously gave no attention, Edward regular air routes can be organized; died, one may safely say that a P. Parner, editor of "Aviation" and across the Arctic zone, he said, but great many problems in meteorology former assistant secretary of the the prospect is sufficiently real to and earth science will be cleared up navy, told members of the Institute; have awakened the attention of and it is hoped that a feeling of great powers.

Speaking before the conference on! He mentioned Wrangel island, tions will be set up which may Problems of Sovereignty in the Spitzbergen, northern Greenland counterbalance in part the nation-Arctic and Antarctic," he pointed and Iceland as sites of possible fu- alistic claims in the polar areas," ture bases and said that where such areas are in doubtful legal status they deserve the "vigorous" prosecution of any valid national claims. Dr. Laura Martin, geologist and

geographer of Washington, D. C., discussing Steffanson's claims to Wrangel Island on behalf of the British and his assertion that America was next in point of discovery and exploration, said "British claums were surrendered by the MacDonald government, American claims were never officially advanced, and the Soviet Union has now,

nearly seven years." civilization nearer the poles and the ing last week at Kimberly. increase in aerial navigation has inhours after the death of the Arch- ize next year another polar year on behind one man. If the question

"The program was discussed in Copenhagen, September, 1929, and brought before scientific bodies and ask state harmony in supporting one man. governments and there will be anvisit in Switzerland, where he was far include reestablishing the old stations and adding new ones in this district named at the state meetplaces adequately covered before, particularly in the Soviet. All must have Greenwich time. In the Antarctic it is hoped to have three definite stations and it is hoped that

#### 43 Y. M. C. A. BOYS CAMPING AT WAUPACA

Forty-three Appleton boys who of the Y. M. C. A. are encamped on Onaway island at the Chain o' Lakes, others for two weeks.

Swimming, canoeing and boating are occupying time of many of the al-dr, son Carl and Miss Mae Bauboys while all are making use of man spent Monday in Green Bay. the nine hole miniature golf course which recently has been made by camp directors and which is proving highly entertaining by its odd lay-The camp can accommodate about 15 more boys for the second period, it is said.

Chicken dinner every Wed. P. M., Calumet Hotel, Hilbert.

inter-dependence between the ma-

## **COUNTY VETS ASK** UNITY OF LEGION

Want State to Back One Candidate for National Commander's Job

Need for united action on the part been in continual occupation for of state legionaires for a Wisconsin candidate for national president of Declaring that the increase of sci-1 the American Legion was discussed entific agriculture, the march of by Outagamie-co council at a meet

Names of the various candidates creased the necessity for scientific for the state's nomination were observations in polar regions. Dr. brought before the meeting and al-Martin told the conference that a though no action was taken, it was movement is now on foot to organ-agreed that state vets should unite bishop. Father Ulrich had been ill the fiftieth anniversary of the first of a state candidate comes up at the Wisconsin department convention next week, Outagamie-co vets will

> other meeting in Stockholm this; possibility of having a vice commander of the state department from ing. Other business brought before the council was of routine nature ac-cording to officers.

#### RETAIL DIVISION IN INFORMAL MEETING!

An informal meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce was held Monday morning at the chamber offices with A. J. Geniesse, are members of the boys department chairman, presiding. The gathering discussed several projects but failed to take any definite action because many retailers are out of the city Waupaca. The boys went into camp on vacations. Business which came Aug. 1, some to remain for a week, up Monday will again be taken up at a regular meeting of the division.

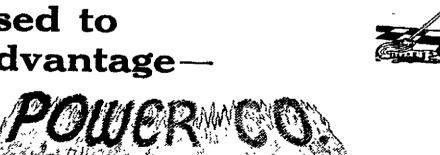
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## **3 WARSHIPS** ORDERED TO BE SCRAPPED

Wyoming, Utah and Florida to Quit Service Before Year Ends

will see the end of their long serv. er observatory of the University of ice before the years is out. The Pennsylvania. treaty does not require their disposal in their retirement a saving of nearlv \$4,000,000.

recent call for a reduction of all exments which will not lessen efficiency or cause unemployment. The crews fect. The least haze or nearness of of the three vessels will be distributed through the fleet which has practically no ships manned up to full strength.

Treaty provisions require that either the Utah or the Florida scrapped or sunk within 12 months of the effective date of the pact, and the other within 18 months. The Wyoming may be retained for training.

The treaty's effective date will be: the time that ratifications of the United States, Great Britain and Japan are deposited in London, when the pact will be proclaimed in force in the three nations. The American ratification now is on its way across Japan has yet to act. All three of the ships are attached

o the scouting fleet, bsed on the At-

## Perseid Meteors Shower Due Next Monday Night

selds.

nates," the annual shower of Per- million miles in 1988 when it will seld meteors, are due Monday night, be closest to the sun.

They are dubbed "Pluto's playmates' after the newly discovered; planet Pluto, because the outer edge at about 70 million miles. Dr. Olivier of their orbit is believed to be close suggests that certain meteors reto the path where the new planet corded 1,100 years ago were Per-

A good show is promised-49 to 150 meteors an hour, for patient Washigton-(A)-First in ratifying; watchers who are lucky enough to bodily harm, for they ignite at about the London naval treaty, the United Set the right sky conditions. The 70 miles elevation and burn out States today stood first also in public is invited to sit in this year placing its terms in effect. Three and help the astronomers by getting of its 18 battleships have been or hourly counts of the Perseids. These ped to 55 miles. The effects of dered withdrawn for scrapping this reports should be sent to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, of the American The Wyoming, Utah and Florida . Meteor society and director of Flow-

"It can always be truthfully statuntil much later but besides the in- ed," said Dr. Olivier, "that if a perternational diarmament example; son will observe from a favorable involved, he United States will find locality and with a fine sky, on any night from Aug. 9 to 12 inclusive, one will see numbers of meteors This economy is the first to be The maximum is either Aug. 11 or made known by a government de- Aug. 12 according to unpredictable partment since President Hoover's conditions and circumstances. On the best night, with moon absent. penditures in the government depart- from 59 to 150 meteors per hour may be counted, if the sky is pera city cuts down the numbers tremendously, as the faint meteors are

> Observers should look northeast low in the horizon early in the evening, and fairly high up at mid night. More meteors are likely after than before midnight. Oswald Thomas, the astronomer

estimates their orbit as extending outward about three billion miles from the sun. Dr. Harlow Shapley's latest figures on the distance of the new planet Pluto are 2 billion, 800

the flagship of this unit. Its place will be taken by the Arkansas which, with the Utah and Wyoming, now is returning to the United States from the annual cruise to Europe of the lantic coast. The Wyoming now is naval academy midshipmen.

The Perseids seem to travel in an endless stream, its width calculated

They seem to offer no threat of usually by the time they have dropmeteors on slowing or speeding the earth's revolution, and on heating the atmosphere have been calculated and the amounts reduced are exceedingly small. Strangely enough their effect on rotation, if any, is to speed the earth because the fall of meteor dust makes the globe heavier and causes it to drop a little nearer the sun.

#### **NOW, HE DECLARES:** SO HE'LL BE WED Baltimore, M. - (49) - H. L.

Mencken, prospective benedict after writing gibes at the tender passion for two decades, had but one comment today on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Sara Powell Haardt, wrîter for magazines.

**MENCKEN "WISER"** 

"I formerly was not as wise a I am now," he said. Mencken, editor and critic, said plans for the ceremony were 'very indefinite.'

On one point he is consistant. The man who wrote that "being married with all your friends about you is as private and discriminating as eating in the window of a restaurant," said his wedding will be very quiet. "It will be very refined,"

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Provincial Troops Cease Firing When Plight of Prisoners is Known from the fire of troops defending the

pitalization, said the reds entered the city behind masses of fettered peas ants. The peasants' hands were tied Before realizing the helplessness of

ed fire, the colonel said, but held sons in large numbers. Advancing then without opposition, the reds easily dispersed the

provincial troops, inflicting heavy losses, and began their carnival of Meanwhile the evacuation of Kuling, Kiangsı province summer reort, was speeded up as the Com-

trol would be improved to cope with the situation in the Communist ridwas shelled by a Chinese gunboat last night, dispatches

still armed DEMAND EVACUATION

danger. However, their efforts were only partly successful. A few foreigners, principally missionaries, remained. considering the situation not sufficiently serious to warrant their departure. Many Americans proceeded

Nanchang was said to be still in the hands of provincial authorities but reds were close by.

Admiral Charles McVay, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, ordered the destroyers Bulmer and Simpson from Chefoo to Yangtse river ports, where they will assist in protecting American life

The gunboat Tutuila will join the OFF IN MILWAUKEE is pointed out by engineers, they would promptly be picked up by

cram its way in would simply spell its own doom. The call letters of the stations Milwaukee-(P)-A black powder are faked, according to commission bomb was exploded at 5 o'clock investigators, in a way that would a. m. today on the porch of the not be noticeable to the average Automobile Club of Wisconsin. radio fan. But the radio inspectors throwing three persons out of bed, throughout the country, who are shattering all the windows in the constantly tuning in over the entire building, and rocking nearby apart- range of the spectrum, would be likely to pick up a spurious call instantly. So can the licensed broadcasting personnel. It is from these

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## SECOND ANNUAL FARM FIELD DAY **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Agricultural Students to **Show Parents What They** Are Doing

The Second annual Farm Field Da), sponsored by the agriculture department of Shipeton high school. wil take place Wednesday, according to W. D. Brownson, agricultural teacher. The purpose of the program is to acquaint parents of the students with what the students are accomplishing and with what the teachers hope to accomplish.

Prof. L. M. Sasman, state supervisor of Vocational agriculture, Madison, will discuss the objects of project work and vocational agriculture. Gus Sell, county agent, will talk on soils problems and fertilizing on the various projects.

The program will open at 9:30 in the morning. Those attending the program will leave the school at this time to visit the poultry project of Lawrence Gilkey. They will inspect a new poultry house and see the results of a 1,000 chicken project. The poultry project of Michael

Luiz will be viewed next, followed by a soil improvement project of Lesite Helser in cooperation with the college of agriculture. A seed corn project and : sheep project also At noon a community picnic

lunch will be served on the Ed Seehauer lawn, Binghamton. People will bring their own baskets for an old fashioned picnic. Ice cream and horse shoe pitching and an indoor baseball game is scheduled after din-Between 2 and 4 o'clock in the af-

ternoon visits will be made to the bean project of Eldor Seehauer, where problems connected with bean raising will be discussed; the canning beets project of Kenneth Wickesberg, Biack Creek; the cabbage project and poultry of Edward Fitzgerald, Black Creek.

The Shiocton agriculture students have organized a chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Mr. Brownson is the advisor.

#### THIRTY-ONE SCOUTS GO TO NORTHERN CAMP

Thirty-one first class scouts from Valley council left Sunday morning on trucks for a north woods scout camp north of the Menominee Indian reservation on Lake Florence The boys will be in camp ten days. and are under supervision of M. G.

Clark, valley council executive. On Wednesday, Aug. 13 another group will make the trip. The boys will for the most part be first class scouts although there will be an opering for 10 second class scouts wno have won merits badgers. The boys also will remain in camp ten

#### SCHEDULE HEARING FOR PROPOSED FREIGHT LINE

A public hearing on the application of P. J. Heenan for a certificate transportation company for the carrage of freight will be held here at the city hall at 10 o'clock Friday a notice reof Wisconsin

Heenan wishes to operate his line between Manitowoo, Appleton, and villages through which the company face brick and tile. would operate, and two officials of other transportation companies in DUMPS GARBAGE IN

#### **GREENVILLE GRANGE TO** SERVE CHICKEN DINNER

and Mrs. Roy Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. offense again. Lilo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson, Mr. and Mrs Arthur CLAIM FORMER MENTOR Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. W.Mam

#### BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Earl F. Miller Inc., residence at 903 N. Masonist, cost \$4 975.

BOARD MEETS A meeting of the board of building inspection was held at 3 o'clock this afferners at the cuty hait.

## THE WEATHER

Dilmaukee ...... ko

Washington ...... 75 Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler

romight, and in extreme southeast

General Weather

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Compressed for a Lambis. Missouri, some phase of phasics and engineersas The ghest at Omaha, Neb. Til Caganis and at Mansas i, 187-mêre, Stomere and Wan-אר מונים באים על היינורים איריים ואיריים אויים איריים. Valley. For whathe, is expented in

Beauty to Wed Wealthy Chicagoan



Here is Mrs. Dudley Coates, famous beauty of New York and London society, who, according to reports, is to become the bride of Marshall Field III, Chicago merchant prince, soon after Field's present wife obtains a divorce for which she has applied at Reno. Nev. Mrs. Coates is the daughter of Mrs. Willie James, prominent society matron, and had King Edward VII for a godfather.

#### FOUR LINES BLOCKED WHEN LONE FREIGHT CAR LEAVES TRACKS

South Fork, Pa.—(A)-All four main line tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were blocked and some of the road's most important trains were delayed hours early today—all because a single freight car left the ralls.

A gondola type car attached to a west-bound train left the tracks here, tearing up the two westbound tracks. Scerving about, it crossed over to the eastbound tracks, tearing up part of the rails and blocking the others. Wrecking crews worked for more than two hours repairing the damage.

## COUNCIL, COMMISSION

cost approximately \$20,000. Clintonville Similar notices of the the commission offices, committee Buick is described as favorable in hearing have been forwarded by the rooms, repair shops and stock view of conditions and comparable morning at the city hall and ad commission to clerks of cities and rooms, would be of terra-cotta, to those of other seasons, but it is

## RAVINE; WOMAN FINED

Fred V. Heineman in municipal' Sunday, Aug. 17. There will be mu- in the Packard-st ravine in violatible being experienced rev. sic and other entertairment. The tion of the city ordinance. The judge committee in charge includes Mr. then remitted the fire and varned ard Mrs. Wilham Wilharms, Mr. Mrs. Dronold not to commit the

former teacher in the Appleton Schmidt and Sons, who charge she cashed a bad check for \$31.50 in their store in June. The check was drawn on the First National bank

#### SHANNON RETURNS

at his cottage in northern Wiscon. ever to the ewner Monday.

Mrs. Herb Gresery also returned right from a parking place on N to her duties at the office of A. G. Appletonet and the machine was te. Korb, register of deeds. Monday covered a short time later on Frankafter a two weeks' vacation. She limst by Sergeant John Duval. made a tour of the east.

#### **ENGINEER SPEAKS** TO KIWANIS CLUB

William E Schuber of ef engineer for the W monsin High een Pore-THE CHARLES FEEL KIWATES LITERED WHITESTER ECOR to the Transcore above to at Corman hore. He subject has int been ammourbed for m.. he om

#### **BEG PARDON**

Tues., Aug. 5.

## 4,000,000 AUTO YEAR NOT LIKELY

Lengthen "Vacation" Per-

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Detroit-(CPA)-Observers of auomobile manufacturing are beginning to doubt that the predictions made last January of a 4,000,000\_car year will be borne out. The readjustment, that virtually

that production "vacation" periods. which have been resorted to as a means of allowing the retail end to at 8.30 p. m. recover itself, are being lengthened DISCUSS NEW BUILDING recover itself, are being lengthened with a resultant decrease in volume. The common council will meet as make the factory layoff three weeks Ford has fourd it expedient to to operate motor vehicles as an auto Appleton water commission at 4 uled. With few exceptions, other o'clock this afternoon at the city hall plants that have been closed for holi A Latin atmosphere will be given days, invertory and other reasons to the broadcast over NEC states ceived Morday by Carl Becher, city sion. The building, according to pres- ous weeks. Most of them are operatclerk, from William Dinneen, sec- ent plans, will be erected on the fair ing, but on the basis of production retar of the Railroad Commission grounds between the city sealer of weeks that have been shortened fice and the standpipe. It would from the previous period. The reactions to new models recently The structure, which would house shown by Studebaker, Chrysler and

defiritely said to lave set in was fined \$2 and costs by Judge, year to date is a few hundred units ments as it deems proper. A chicken dinner will be served court Monday morning when she ter year had no corresponding period, weeks. It is composed of Aderty and the corresponding period, weeks. It is composed of Aderty and the corresponding period, weeks. at the South Greenville Grange hall pleaded guilty of dumping garbage of summer duliness. Lie the one Mike Steinhauer, First word, that

## MAN IS FINED FOR

W. H. Miller, Bear Creek, was PASSED RUBBER CHECKS | linea soy and costs by Juage free V. Heineman in mun.cipal court Miss Lee Cusick, Milwaukee, a Monday morning when he was found guilty of operating a soft schools, was arraigned in municipal drink parlor in Bear Creek without court before Judge Fred . Heine. a license. Miller was arrested about mann Saturday on charges of pass- a month ago by tidage authorities.
ing worthless checks. Preliminary He claimed he wasn't gulty be-Saturday by John N. Welland, build hearing was set for Aug. 14 and she cause he was selling only non-infoxfurnished \$500 bords. Miss Cusick leating beverages but the tidge right it is expected. One sing the was arrested on complaint of Matt found him guilty after hearing the tion already has been fired vin to

#### POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN AT GREEN BAY

A Nash coupe, stoler at Green FROM HIS VACATION Bay last Sunday, was recovered here yesterday by Officer Fred Arndt Sydney M. Shannor, clerk of The machine had been abandoned by courts, returned to his duties Mon-, the thief on N. Meade-st. It was day after spending the last 19 days not damaged and was to be turned sin. He was accompanied by his A small truck owned by Mrs Ella A Small truck owned by Mrs Ella Schreeder, route 1. Appleton, was Ficien about 11 colock Saturdan HAY wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schroeder, route 1. Aprileton, was

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Roscoe C. Clark to N. B. Clark. 57 lots in Flich ward. Appleton. George Wethouse to hage of Kimber v. lot in Kimber's. Kimbers Res' Estate company to Ferdinand Gorzelitz, lot in Third

#### **EDUCATION COMMITTEE** ON ROTARY PROGRAM been found to every e to a

The educational committee will merely treating the c present the program at the meeting toms, as has been doof Rotary of it at Hors' Northern Tuesday for T E Ortison is sands of people have were trad of the committee

Church Council Meets The council of Transy English cause of hay fever and be regular monthly meeting at 7.20 Free Dance, Griesbach's, The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will pre-

## CHARGE TWO MEN STOLE AUTOMOBILE

Alex Packard and Rexford Sackett in Jail Awaiting Arraignment

ard, 30, and Rexford Sackett, are in Waupaca-co pail awaiting arraignment next Friday before Justice F A. Archiba'd, New London, on charges of stealing ar automobile They are alleged to have stolen a car belonging to Dr. A. C. Berchard, ! New London, on June 17 Both men nere arrested last week by the Waupaca-co sherdi.

It is possible that charges of bungliry may be lodged against them later. After the New London doctor's car was stolen, both men are suspected of going to Pulaski and burglarzing the Propropewi'z store

with merchandise from the store, were discovered by the store owner lust as they were leaving. Propropowitz drove around the corner in his car and crashel into the machine ocupied by the burglars. The latter, however, jumped out and es-

#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

"A Program of Sixes, is the name of the broadcast which will feature.

"The Song of the Flame," by Herbest Stothart. Milwaukee composer. will be reviewed by an orchestra on a program with Robert Long, tenor. as solorst to be heard over WIMJ

will present "Nero" to the musical background of 'Hor the First Hot Music was Placed." by Freddle Manufacturing Companies Rich's orchestra during a program to be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6 o'clock.

> Special arrangements of 'The Blue Song" will be played by the Serena- satisfactory, the copy of well le ders over WTMJ at \$30 a clock. As awarded soon by the companion of a regular part of the program, the and the work will a car be way "Chicago University Song" wil close within a few weeks, it is not seed the broadcast.

Wendell Hall, rad.o entertainer. nas neen a continuous process since the first of the year, is taking longwill be heard in several selections among them being one of his own er than the calculations of the optimists anticipated. The consequence is compositions, "Wrispering Trees." during a program to be breadcast over WENR and the NEC retwork

Canadian will start his fail saries of broadcasts tonight at Societ, onei committee of the whole with the instead of the two originally sched- WMAQ and the Columbia stations.

to discuss proposed construction of have resumed, but are exhibiting at 7 p. m. by Fred Waldne, tono office building by the commis even greater caution than in previ- when he sings "Carribbean Lo-

#### **BOARD OF REVIEW** ADJOURNS TO AUG. 18

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## COUNCIL EXPECTING

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#### PUBLIC WORKS BOARD OPENS PAVING BIDS

The board of pible mets met at 2 o'clock Monday afternion to open bids for the propertion aging Danube," waitz and the "Gypsy Love W. Washington-st H. Is are

#### Experiments Indicate That Musical Appreciation Can Be Engendered

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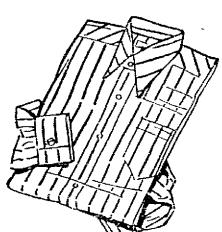
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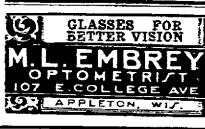


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#### They learned five songs in the three-**CHARGE 10-YEAR-OLD** Radio increases music apprecia-**BOY ROBBED GROCERY** tion, according to Prof. Gordon, who

A 10-year-old Appleton boy was to be taken into juvenile court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday afternoon on a sharge of robbing or an interpretation plan in which Bartman's Grocery store, 225 N. Apuniversity professors explain hap plefor-st, Sunday. The boy was appenings in the world at arge Al. Presended by Sergeant John Duval who had been watching the store toring for the rain-astering pupis. The store had been entered on two Professor Entank asserts the pro. previous Sundays. The first time some small change was taken and the last time candy and boxes of erneker jack were taken. The boy entered the store by lifting the grate n front and crawling through a cel-

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Two men, who had nilled their car

noveky number of six hands on the piano and a sextette of saxaphones. The orchestra will play four medleys of six songs each including songs of a different day. The program will be l'readeast ever. WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7.30

Henry Burb'g, dialect comedian.

"Chicago University Song" well close

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The board of review met this fourned to 9 o'clock Mondan monn-The purpose of the hoard is to heat

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**PAVING PETITIONS** 

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# Hold Youth After Fatal Accident On Chilton Street

## MAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY MACHINE

Jury Still Out at 1:30 After Hearing Testimony in Accident

BULLETIN

The coroner's jury at Chilton late this afternoon returned a verdict stating that John Diedrich was killed because of the negligence of John Freitag and John Bosma, occupants of the car which struck Diedrich's machine at Chilton last night. Warrants charging Freitag and Bosma with fourth degree manslaughter are to be obtained and both men are in the jail at

Michael Diedrich, 48, Chilton, was instantly killed about 9 o'clock Sunday night when he was struck by a car driven by Sylvester Freitag, 20. Chilton, on Highway 57 just inside the city limits. Jack Bosma, Chilton, who was riding with Frietag when the accident happened, suffered a double fracture of the arm when the machine struck Died-

Following the accident Frietag was held in the Calumet-co jail pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest which was ordered Monday by District Attorney Anthony B. Madler. The accident was investigated by Sheriff John Diedrich and District Attorney Madler, and Frietag was taken into custody at once.

The inquest was held Monday morning at Chilton with Coroner J. J. Minahan in charge. The jury was still out at 1:30 after having re-

Evidence presented to the jury showed that Frietag was driving about 30 miles an hour when his car struck Diedrich. Diedrich was walking to his home in Chilton from the John Juchen farm, where he had been visiting. Witnesses said Diedrich was walking on the left car, which was going north

BLINDED, HE CLAIMS

car passed him and he was blinded by the lights. He said that Diedrich did not move off the pavement. air and against the windshield of the car, which was broken by the impact. The body then fell on Bosma's arm, which was partly out of the window of the car, and the arm was broken. Frietag stopped and Sheriff Diedrich was notified immediately but the injured man died just as the sheriff arrived. His neck was broken and both legs were

Frietag was still being held by the sheriff Monday noon pending the

five brothers, John, Michael and George of Hilbert, Jacob of Texas and Peter whose address is unknown: two sisters. Mrs. John Lex. Oconto, and Mrs. John Leicht, Greenleaf. The body was taken to an undertaking parlor at Hilbert and funeral arrangements have not

FOUR OTHERS KILLED

Four other persons were killed in Wisconsin Saturday and Sunday in automobile accidents according to Associated Press dispatches. Frank Daubens, 19, Racine, was

killed and six other young persons were injured when Norman Buchoz, 18, South Milwaukee, failed to stop the car in which they were riding at an arterial and it was struck by another machine. Albert Gottschalk, 18, Kilbourn,

was killed Saturday night when the car in which he was riding collided with one driven by Walter Zarske. West Allis, about 20 miles east of Portage. Both cars were destroyed by fire after the collision. Charles Bohen, 43, Reedsburg.

had apparently got beyond his con- is fast bringing destruction to the and dived off the end of a human race. Says Lodge: bridge at a slight turn in the road. Arthur, 16, son of Fred Nelson. skull fracture suffered Saturday machines are responsible. An autopass another car and ran head-on hand workers; and in a country into a Milwaukee Northern inter- where engineering ingenuity is plen-

## FALLS FROM LOG PILE.

company at Kimberly. He is con- ed. It is destroying our peace, our Sergeant John Duvai. fined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Gasoline tax collections in Louisiand for the first half of 1938 were ead. N. C., sale su, viving pallbearer \$4,153,925, compared with \$3,229,153 of Stonewall Dockson, has just celefor the same period in 1929.

Ordained



Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. in services at St. Paul Lutheran church. He will become assistant professor and thysical director at Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm.

## **VICTOR VOECKS** IS ORDAINED AS LUTHERAN MINISTER

Will Become Assistant Professor at Dr. Martin Luther College

Victor Voecks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, 716 E. Pacific-st, was ordained to the ministry Sunday morning in special services at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer conducted the ordination ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. F. M. Brandt and the Rev. Clarence Meyer of Sanborn, Ia.

Rev. Voecks was born in Apple ton and graduated from the eighth side of the road facing Frietag's grade at St. Paul school. He then entered Northwestern college at Wa tertown and after graduation entered Frietag told the officers that just a Lutheran seminary at Wauwatosa, as he approached Diedrich another graduating this year from the new seminary at Thiensville.

> He has accepted a call to Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm,

#### **AUTOMOBILE CONCERNS** RESUME OPERATIONS

Detroit-(A)- Several major industrial plants, including the Ford Motor company, resumed operations downs which were announced as for the joint purpose of giving simulvacations an

ventories. Estimates of the number of men returning to work varied from 100. 000 to nearly twice that figure. statement from the Ford company said that 100,000 men were returning to the Ford plant at Dearborn, and that operations are starting on the basis of 8,000 units a day and a

four-day week. The Ford plant in Canada likewise resumed operations. Manufacturers of accessories and parts who also closed their plants while the motor car factories were

shut down opened simultaneously. Packard Motor Car company, Graham-Paige Motors company, General Motors Truck division, Oakland-Pontiac, Motor Products company and the Timken-Detroit Axle company were among the plants to which workmen returned today. Most of the plants had been closed for two weeks, but Ford had extend-

ed the vacation to three weeks. MACHINE AGE IS A MENACE

TO HUMANS -Two noted British stateswas pinned under his car in 12 feet men. Sir Oliver Lodge and Canon of water, and drowned, after his car Donaldson, believe that machinery

"Unemployment is said to be increasing all over the world, and, as Sheboygan, died yesterday of a in old days, there is an outcry that night when he turned a truck to matic machine can replace many tiful and labor expensive, as in the United States, the use of machinery

is growing. FRACTURES HIS ANKLE "We have created the mights, instrument of production, but we Herman Luizow, 56. Racine st. have falled to control it." says Can. Junk shops in Appleton without lifractured his ankie Saturday after- on Donaldson. "For more than a censes. Both men pleaded not guilty noon when he fell from a pile of logs century this monster has corrupted and hearings were set for Friday in the woodyard of Kimberly Clark the morals of employers and employ-

happiness, our health."

Col. John A. Liske, of Mount Gilbrateá his élst himhfayu

## "Yellow Kid" Back At Old Confidence Game, Report

Kalamazoo, Mich. - 19- A well and two Chinese had abtained money rounded out scheme of Joseph P. from him while pretending to be Weil, notorious confidence man, negotiating for the production of known as the "Yellow Kid," was held ratents. marred by insistence for ready cash. Well, Kindleberger said, represent-Jacob Kindieberger, president of the god himself as a Mr. Devereaux of his transactions with the former con-Chicago police yesterday.

of reports from Chicago that he had; the confidence man, but to look at parted with \$15,000 in that city in pictures in the police identification purchase of worthless mining stock bureau, where he selected that of and that he had gone there to meet. Weil as "Devereaux." He declined letal concern. He declared that Well to the trio.

paper by a process on which they

Vegetable Parchment Shanghai and presented convincing company, said today in describing credentials. The insistent and repeated demands for advances, he vict, whose picture he pointed out to said, caused him to start an investigation through Chicago agencies. He Kindleberger denied the accuracy; said he went to Chicago, not to meet Appleton. the confidence man and sell him the to say how much money he advanced West Los Angeles, Cal., houses 4,527 Laundries use approximately 52

## ITALIAN CONDUCTS RADIO EXPERIMENTS **ABOARD HIS YACHT**

Guglielmo Marconi, Genius of Wireless, Seeks Improve-

BY ANDRUE BERDING Genoa, Italy-7-The haunt of the magician of old was in a cavebut that of the modern magician of

radio is on the high seas. Aboard his yacht Electra, perhaps hundreds of miles out from shore. Guglielmo Marconi, who made radio practical, still carries on his experiments, working daily to push his development of wireless still another

Isolated though he is from land, he is in more intimate touch with the world generally than millions of land-creatures. He sits at his telephone transmitter and from the Albert Voccks, was ordained to the Mediterranean talks with Australia, Lutheran ministry Sunday morning North and South America, Asia and all of Europe.

> Marconi's vacht is his home. With him travels his wife, the former Countess Bezzi-Scali. He sold his home in Rome when he purchased the Electra. This was just after the war. Since then the inventor has spent the major portion of his life aboard the ship.

> Few realize the part played by the Electra in the development of wireless. The man who transmits a message from London to Australia -does he know that Marconi worked out the means for doing so? The man in New York who listens to a radio program in Chicago-does he know that Marconi's experiments on the high seas are partly responsible for his entertainment?

> In April, 1923, Marconi began experimenting on short wave transmission aboard the Electra. Out of them sprang "beam wireless," which concentrates radio waves in one direction rather than permitting them to leave the antenna in an everwidening circle.

This is just one of the few accomplishments in which the yacht laboratory has played an important part including one of the most recent in which the inventor conducted a two-way conversation from the Mediterranean with America as a nation of listeners were turned in via a country-wide broadcast chain. Kings and queens and princes and west.

princesses of England, Italy and Spain have visited the Electra-Their autographed photos hang in Diedrich's body was thrown into the Minn., where he will be an assistant the salon. Nearby is a photo of Pope professor and physical director. He Pius Eleventh, with a blessing to the inventor.

The radio room is a large cabin so filled with apparatus that it is almost impossible to move about;

the adjoining room contains radiotelephone. Everything is spotlessly clean.

# DEATH AT KENOSHA

Man Accused by Dying lin. Youth Denies That He Fired Fatal Bullets

Kenosha-(A)-Shot five times in the back and about to die, Samuel Richio, 23, today told police Charles Nudo, 50 "did it." Nudo, arrested immediately after

the death denied killing Richic, 21though police said he had threatened once before to "get" the man.

Richio was returning from a dance, about 12:30 this morning. As he walked through "Little Italy" toward his home, five revolver shots were fired from a short distance behind his back.

At the hosiptal, where he died within half hour, he accused Nudo. They found the latter in bed, but not asleep. Relatives swore he had been in bed since early evening, but other witnesses told police they had seen him near the place Richio was shot within ten minutes of the time he was killed. Nudo admitted drinking earlier in the evening.

Both have been out of work for some time. At the time Nudo was said to have made his threat, Richio was delivering liquor for a local bentlegger.

#### CHARGE PAIR DIDN'T HAVE JUNK LICENSE!

Jacch Golper and Harold Shlimovitz both of Appleton, were arraigned in municipal court before "We have created the mighty Judge Fred V. Heinemann Monday morning on charges of operating afternoon. The pair was arrested by

## HANTSCHEL FILES

Republican candidate. Mr. St. Elizabeth hospital. Hantschel is the first candidate to A caughter was born Monday to file his nomination papers. The less Mr. and Mrs. Francis Branchern, 813 day for filing papers is Aug. 12. Mr. Elekthest, Menasha, at St. Elezabeth Hantschel is seeking reelection to hispital. his office for the fifth time. He was first elected in 1902 and has been trummed to office every two pears since that time.

#### ZIEGENHAGEN, KOCH ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county deeds, left Monday for Ashland to you attribute that? attend the annual conventions of the Wisconsin County Treasurers Travasa, Rome, and Wisconson Register of Deces associations. The convention will last till Wednesday when the two meet at the Keller grocery store, 605 county officers expect to return to

The National Military Home a: veterans of America's fighting units, 1000 bales of cotton yearly,

## Relief Forecast After Intense U.S. Heat Wave

tures would reach 100 degrees in

however, for tonight and tomorrow.

The United States weather bureau

said cool winds from the west and

scattered thundershowers were due

had \$9 degrees at 10 o'clock a. m.,

HOPE FOR SHOWERS

Continued destruction of crops

the agricultural and wooded sec-

tion of the state vied with the water

Prayers for rain were offered from

many-pulpits in the state over the

COOLER IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y. -(P)-Promises of

howers and cooler weather, coupled

with light breezes that sprang up in

the early morning hours, tended to

most uncomfortably oppressive days

SOUTHWEST HAS RELIEF

Kansas City - (AP) - Slight relief

was extended to the southwest to-

day from the long, searing heat

wave which reached the pinnacle

yesterday with temperatures rocket-

While no definite break in the

heat or drought was in sight, maxi-

mum temperatures of yesterday

were not expected to be touched.

Clouds this morning shielded the

sun in the vicinity of Kansas City,

and sparse clouds in other sections

The mercury stood over 100 de-

grees for eight and one half hours

here Sunday and reached a maxi-

mum of 107.7 degrees. The top at

St. Louis was 102 degrees; Emporia,

Kas., 113 degrees; Wichita 119; Ok-

lahoma City 196; Fort Worth, Tex.,

LITTLE HOPE IN RAIN

Washington -(P)- The weather

Although some thunder showers

at 9 o'clock and 83 at 10 o'clock.

LEG PLAYING BALL

Oscar Puls, 40, route 1, Horton-

while playing baseball with the

was struck by a Black Creek player

bureau today said there was no

100; Abilene, Tex., 102.

in sight.

relief.

ing past the century mark.

for late today or tonight.

up to 98 and brought about a general exodus for the beaches and highways. Milwau ee's maximum temperature Sunday was 95.

Milwaukee - (P)- Brief thunder showers this morning failed to relieve a heat wave in which Milwaukee has sweltered since Sunday. Afits way to that point and higher to-

The night was one of the hottest Milwaukee has experienced this summer, with a minimum of 84 degrees. Parks and beaches were crowded with persons unable to sleep

Other Wisconsin cities reported and expected the mercury would go high temperatures yesterday and 10 degrees higher. warm weather today. La Crosse reported 98, Green Bay 90 and Madi-

Frank Coleman, meteorologist, ex. ned the skies today in all sections of county jail while police investigated. plained that "stickiness" of the air Pennsylvania in the hope of discovtoday, brought about largely by ering signs of rain to relieve the evaporation of last night's rainfall, worst drought in years. While local showers were forewas causing today's discomfort.

His thermometer registered 82 at 8 o'clock a. m. today, with 65 per- held by the federal weather bureau cent humidity. In an hour it was for relief from the heat and drought 84 and by 10 a. m. it was 87. A for several days. northwest breeze, however, cooled the city to 84 degrees by 11 o'clock, and devastation by forest fires in

RELIEF DUE IN OHIO Cleveland (2) -Sweltering heat population as the most serious recontinued throughout Ohio again to sult of the drought. day, with expectations that tempera-

## TULSA AIRPORT'S TRAFFIC TOTALS 85,000 FOR YEAR bring welcome relief today to upstate New Yorkers after one of the

Average 230 Passengers or **7,000** Every Daily Month

Tulsa. Okla.-(P)-Two years ago Tulsa's municipal airport was just one of many new landing fields in the wide open spaces of the south-Since then it has grown to

point where passenger traffic averages more than 7,000 persons month-more than 230 a day. A total of 85,552 persons boarded

planes or landed from them, field gave some protection from the glaring ravs. records show, in the fiscal year that ended June 30. That figure was ex clusive of student and scenic flights. Two years ago the port was nothing more than a bare field. Now its property investment is estimated at \$3,000,000, and the airport has become self-supporting. Recently the volume of traffic a

the Tulsa field has exceeded that of Croyden field, London, and in some months it has been heavier than the combined traffic of princi-

Five passenger lines maintain regular schedules to and from the Tulsa field and one air mail line operates out of here.

A new administration building is included among improvements planned for the near future.

#### PAYS FINE FOR NOT HAVING LICENSES

Harold Kaiser, Appleton, was fined MAN BREAKS HIS \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a truck without proper licenses. He was arrested Sunday by Officer Adna Thomack.

Ralph Haase, 1016 N. Union-st, was | Creek. Stephensville won the game, arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, mo- 13 to 7. Puls, the catcher for Stephtorcycle officer, on two charges. It ensville, was standing on the home is alleged he failed to stop for an plate waiting for the ball when he arterial at the corner of Forster and Oneida-sts and that he drove 38 miles sliding to the plate. He was taken fusion is held by a Frenchman who an hour on N. Oneida-st. He is to to St. Elizabeth hospital. be taken to court Monday afternoon.

## PERSONALS

Miss Esther Jones of Neenah left Monday for New York, where she will visit her sister. Mrs. Ernest Stark, 1009 Lorraine-

st, left Monday for Niagara Falls for a two weeks' visit with her son. Miss Mae Bauman of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman, 908 N. Fair-st. Other guests at the Bauman home are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Destree of Chica-

#### BIRTHS

A faughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingle, route 1 Black Creek, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was horn Sunday to Mr. and i

at his own offices for reelection as and lits. Jack Rooks, 45 River-dr. at

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued cern," said Mrs. Lingle, "Saturiay

## WELL: WELL:

and Armilia A. Anderkay, Kaukau-

MAID: To a spider, ma'am. Service Grocers Meet The Service Store Grocers will

N. Superior-st, Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

## WOMAN CHARGED WITH PASSING TWO **WORTHLESS CHECKS**

many places. Relief was in sight, Faces Court This After-

Police Monday were holding Mrs. Temperatures in most parts of the Blair Carson, 31, who gives her adstate today were mounting steadily. H: was 92 at Akron, 96 at Cleveland; dress as Windsor, and Columbus. Cleveland had a charges of issuing worthless checks afternoon the mercury was well on maximum of 95 yesterday, making here. Mrs. Carson was arrested Satit the hottest Aug. 3 in 38 years, val when she attempted to cash a and today was expected to reach 95 check for \$45 at Matt Schmidt and Columbus had a prospect of 100 Son's store. After her arrest it was degrees today. Youngstown, with 83 reported that she had already cashdegrees at 8:30 a. m., expected tem. ed a check for the same amount at peratures close to that mark. It Fusfield's Clothing store on E. Colwas 99 there yesterday. Cincinnati lege-ave.

The checks were drawn on the Farmer's State bank at Waupaca and bore the name of the Peter Robert Construction company of that:

Harrisburg, Pa.—(3)—Eyes scan-Mrs. Carson was lodged in the Officials from Oshkosh came to Appleton Sunday and identified her as check for \$75 in that city last week. east in some sections little hope was! police reported.

She was to be taken into municipal court Monday afternoon to answer charges.

Police planned to have the woman photographed Sunday but when they wanted to take her from the jail she claimed she was county supply problems of the centers of sick. A doctor was called but after an examination he said he could find nothing wrong with her.

## NO CHAUTAUQUA HERE NEXT YEAR

in Two Years; Abandons Program Apleton will not have a chautaugua

next summer, at least not one sponsored by Oney Johnston post of the American legion, it has been decided by post officers. For the last two years the post sponsored a chautaugua but the programs have not met with popular

it was believed that the bad weather probably caused the small patronage and it was decided to bring the chautaugua back this summer. However, the course again failed to draw and with several unfortunate breaks from the weatherman, another loss was the legion's lot. The contract for next year has not and

ences and as a result the vets have

## C. Smith, post commander. Moslems and Hindus

will not be renewed, according to L

Ballia, India-(P:- Five persons general relief from the heat wave in the Washington forecast district were killed and 16 wounded, when a crowd of Moslems armed with sticks sought to halt a procession of nay occur late tomorrow, the bu- 15.000 Hindus. Attempting to break reau does not expect them to bring up the ensuing fight the police fired into the crowds

The Hindus made a determined For the ninth time this summer march past a mosque, in defiance of a temperature of 100 degrees was forecast for the nation's capital a magistrate's order. Several hundred Mosiems gathered near the today. At 8 o'clock the temperature mosque to prevent the advance of was 77 degrees. It mounted to 83 the procession. When they came to grips it required heavy police detachments to break up the demonstrations.

#### COMMITS SUICIDE

Milwaukee -(P)- After he had failed in an attempt at reconciliaville, broke his leg Sunday afternoon tion with his wife at the home of Stephensville nine against Black her father here, Charles Wenzel, 25. shot and killed himself in the garage back of the home, yesterday after-

> The world's record for blood transhas given 100 pints of his blood.

## Woman Missionary Tells Of Communism In China

W. H. Lingle, who escaped from Rumors of all kinds were running Changsha as the Communists sack- riot. ed the city. She arrived here from threatened red attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingle have been in China 40 years, having come here scattered in all directions, the mofrom Cincinnati. The minister caped by a narrow margin from the ghall Changsha reds and reached here last i Friday, Mrs. Lingle left the Presby-Mrs. Richard Fox. route 5. Kaukau- terian mission at Shangsha July 20. Mortay filed his nomination papers. A son was born Sunday to Mr. evacuation was in full blast. Five. To return and inspect the wreckage. As she left Kuling last Saturday the hundred foreigners were leaving. Kinkiang were in imminent danger

> to attack. "What the situation is at Nuchang (capital of Klangers is difficult to dis-Monday by John E. Hantschel, coun- we understood the reds were besierty clerk, to George Rilley, Appleton, ing the place, some 13663 being in that vicinity also.

Mrs. Lingle said. A red army of 19.-

000 was in the vicinity and ready

"As elsewhere throughout the ernment has drained Kianksi of the MISTRESS: I can see a spider web major portion of its troops, they betreasurer, and A. G. Koch, register of in the corner, Ethel. To what do ing now north of the river bolstering up the Nationalists' position against the northern rebels. "It is my conviction that Klangsi.

> tined to go red as the Communists throughout those areas are rapidly flames in Changsho. swelling their ranks, while the Nationalist government's ability to oppose them is not adequate. younger hands who may better un-

> "When I left Kuling and Kiuk- derstand new China and her strange iang Saturday there was no out ways," said Mrs. Lingle.

Shanghai -(A)- The sweep of ward appearance of disorder, How-Communism across central China ever the entire populace was nerwas described here today by Mrs. your and atraid of untoward events.

"As I came down Kuling moun-Kuling, the summer resort in nor , tain thousands of Chinese streamed thern Kiangsi province being evac- ahead of me into Kiukiang. Anoth uated by foreigners in the face of a er horde poured in from Nanchang and elsewhere in northern Kinngsi. "Foreigners leaving Kuling were forthy going to Hankow and Shan-

"What has happened to the Changsha missions and other foreign properties there will not be known unth the Communists allow outsiders Kuling and the nearby city of marily to blame for the sacking of the city because weeks ago when Nationalist military authorities tegan to withdraw troops in Honan for duty in Human against the northern rebels, provincial authorities pleaded with the government to leave sufficient ferres to defend the city against the reds, who mere only a few miles rastward. "The military ispored such bleas.

The Communist capture of Chang-Yangste valley the Nationalist gov- sha was the inevitable result. Similar cutrages are casily possible throughout Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh, as all places therein are virtually defenseless." Mrs. Lingle, new 60, said both she and her husband were within two

years of retirement and that their Human and Hugeh provinces are dessavings representing 40 years of work in China, had gone up in "I think it probably best that we retire to America and make way for

## Polygamist Indian Tribe Moves To Flee From Death

Mexico City-(P)-After living for; months among the nomad Huichole do any other tribe or people in Mex-Blair Carson, 31, Indians, in the state of Nayarit, Porfirio Aguirre, of the archeological section of the National museum, has some other place, thinking thus to returned to civilization with an in- evade a repetition of the event. eresting account of the strange cus-

shipping, polygamist wanderers. For centuries the Huicholes have Christian saints, they look to the lived undisturbed in the wild interfor of Nayarit, constantly moving urday evening by Sergeant John Du- about in search of escape from death, which they fear more than

toms observed among these sun-wor-

## DEATHS

MICHAEL CONWAY Michael Conway, 87, died Sunday

morning at his home at 312 S. Pierce-ave. He was a member of the of the food offered by each. church and of the Catholic Knights the woman who cashed a worthless of Wisconsin. One daughter, Catherfrom the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon The funeral will be held from the home at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, with services at 8:30 at St Mary church, Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

#### JOHN L. VOSS John L. Vess, 77, a pioneer settler

of Appleton, . died suddenly at his home at 1219 S. Oneida-st Sunday morning, following a heart attack Born in Germany, Mr. Voss came to Appleton 60 years ago and had lived in this city ever since. Survivors are two sons, Lawrence of Appleton and Charles of Menasha; two daughters. Mrs. W. O. Wilkins, Los Angeles, Legion Suffers Second Loss Calif., and Mrs. A. W. Johlin, Appleton; one brother, Charles of Antigo; one half brother, Chris Smith of Verona, N. Da; and four grandchildren. The body will be from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Wednesday after noon, and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery

MRS. GEORGE W. CLARK

Mrs. George W. Clark, 33, formerly of Kaukauna, died récently at her home in Peoria, Ill. Survivors are the widower, one sister. Miss Anne Dolven of Appleton; and three broth ers. Herman, Henry and George of Kaukauna. The body was brought to the Herman Dolven home, and the funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

## 5 ARTERIAL JUMPERS

Five drivers arrested by Charles intersection of Highways 10 and 26 score of 47. at Lebria's Corners and costs each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Monday morning. All the drivers paid their fines. They were: H. J. Bandt, Wilmett, Ill., John Karlovsky, Chicago, S. H. Smith, Milwaukee, I. and the joy by the birth of an 18-Kozall, Milwaukee, and Urban Fermanick, route 1, New London.

When one of their number dies they abandon their corps and flee to

Aguirre, who found the Huichole a friendly, hospitable people, said that while they worship some of the

When a Huichole brave has prov ed himself capable of tilling a par cel of land, he is permitted to wed He may have as many wives as he can support, the average number be

ing four. The husband goes of his way to respect and treat his wives well Aguirre explained. At meal time his wives sit on their baunches in a cir cle about him, offering tortillas and chile they have prepared for him and to avoid hurting the feelings of any one, the brave eats an equal amour

There are times. Aguirra said when a husband wishes to dispose of one of his wives. In such cases. he talks to her kindly, explaining that he no longer wishes her in his entourage, then goes out to find new home for her.

is willing to acd her to his household ally a horse, an ox or a burro, according to the value he attaches to

The Huicholes live in caves and are a happy people, apart from their fear of death.

## HALL WILL SPEAK AT A. J. Hall, superintendent of the

Appleton filtration plant and pump

ing station will be one of the speak ers at the joint meeting of Minnesota Upper Michigan, and Wisconsin members of the American Water Works association, to be held Aug. 21 and 22 at Superior. Mr. Hall, who is past president of the Wisconsi section will read a paper on Remova of Bacteria from Polluted Waters The Minnesota and sections arranged for the foint meeting and because the Upper Michi-

gan members of the Michigan section find it hard to attend their state convention they have been in vited to the Superior meeting.

#### GIRL GOLFERS PLAY OFF TIED SCORE

The play-off in the ladies tourna ment resulting from the tied score at the Tom Thumb golf course last Friday will be played at 7:36 - to night at the course, between Miss Esther Schomisch and Miss Phoebe PAY FINES AND COSTS the course in fifty strokes and the play-off is necessary to break the tie Steidl, county motorcycle officer, for for second place. First place was GASH. File Miles steeld, county motorcycle enicer, for the second place. The place was falling to stop for the arterial at the won by Miss Alice Frieders with a

> New York - Head Keeper John Toomey of the Bronx zoo was alternating between grief and joy today. The grief was occasioned by the death of Wallace, the zoo's mongoose pound offspring to Wilhelmina, the

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## 10 BADGER YOUTHS WILL ENTER U. S. **ACADEMY IN 1931**

Appointments Will Be Made by Congressman Report

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) Washington — Ten Wisconsin youths will enter the United States Militäry Academy at West Point next year through appointments from Badger .ongressmen.

The War Department has an-Dounced the caderships at the Academy which are open to Wisconsin young men. The law requires that each person appointed to the Military Academy shall be an actual resident of the State, district or territory from which he purports to be ap-

Senator Robert M. La Follette bas one vacancy which he can fill by the appointment of any eligible young man in the State of Wisconsin. The following Congressmen have vacane.es which must be filled from resiients of their districts:

Representative John M. Nelson of Madison has two vacancies to fill. His district includes the counties of C.awford, Dane, Grant, Green, Iowa, Lafayette and Richland.

Rep. John C. Schafer of Milway-'ee has two appointments to make trem 11 wards in the city of Milwaukee, or from the cities of Cudaby, South Milwaukee, Wauwatosa. West Allis, Franklin, Greenfield Lake, Oak Creek, Wauwatosa and West Milwaukee, all in Milwaukee

Rep. Florian Lampert's successor will also have two cadetships to fill from the counties of Calumet, Fond du Lac. Green Lake, Manitowoo slights. You must learn that the AIGRETTES WORN BY Marquette and Winnebago.

Representatives Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, Edward E. Peavey of Washburn, each has one district includes Adams, Clark, Jackson, Juneau. La Crosse, Monroe. Saik and Vernon counties, Browne's no, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood. Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and fair in your life. Washburn counties.

The War Department has asked that the appointments be made and ' they must be completed before March since the future cadets will take their first examination on the first. Tuesday of that month. The success tul candidates will enter the Military Academy on July 1, 1931.

#### Your Birthday

If August 5th is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., and 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., and 4 p. m. to 5

The splended astrological influences in force yesterday, are carried over to this date and you may carry on without interruption or disappointment. Considerable travel Speculation on the incease and there will be a large get-rich-quick brigade. Danger in dalliance.

The children born on this August 5th will not be typical of any definite type but will have struck rappy balance in temperament. They will respond favorably to educational advantages, although they will show no special aptitude for any depress the heart. vocation-they will do all things with a fair degree of success.

Your very good mind is hidden from the world by your diffidence and shyness. You are never quite comfortable with strangers and you never expect to be liked. It is not surprising, however, that the world values you higher than you appraise yourself, for you are not made of common clay. One only needs to talk to you for a short time to realize that you have sound judgment and a great fund of common sense You are no good at so called "sma". talk," but you lose your self-corsciousness when in conversation about any subject which appeals to con, or about which you feel yourself informed. Your tongue never lets you down. If you marry the right type of person, the one for you. vou will "come out" wonderfully . Tou are overly sensitive and nurse

useless and imaginary hurts and

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



character like the body is better for an occasional yunch. You must not only acclimatize yourself to the Browne of Waupaca, and Hubert H. world's flattering warmth, but must harden yourself to the cold and plumage in the United States, are young man to appoint. Rep. Hull's stormy draughts of criticism which worn by some of the recognized style leaders here. circle around us all.

You seldom begin a battle, but, when attacked you are a bitter fighttakes in Marathon, Portage, Shawa- ter and you can well protect yourself. In your home you are happiest while Peavey's territory includes of all for here you feel yourself Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas supreme. You are not ticked and Iron, Lincoln, One'da, Polk, Price, there will be only one true love af-, pack

> Successful People Born August 5: 1-Robert Woods Biss-Diplomat.

2-Jacob Ruppert-Brewer. 3-B-uce Barton-Author.

4-Henry B. Irving-English actor. 5-H. Siddons Mowbray-Artist. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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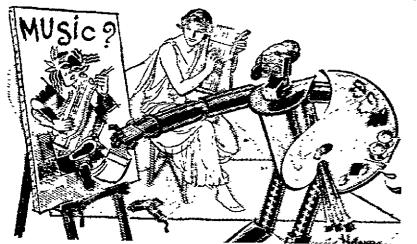
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## CHAMBERS TO HELP **MAKE FAIR SUCCESS**

State Association, at Request of Governor, Expends Every Effort

Chambers and associations of commerce throughout the state are cooperating with the State chamber and the Wisconsin State Fair management to make the 1930 fair at Milwaukee Aug. 25 to 30 the largest in history, according to information Krueger, secretary of the state

The board of directors of the Wiscous n State Chamber of Commerce, at the invitation of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, has pledged its cooperation to the department of agriculture and markets in helping make the fair a success.

The fair during the past several years cas had a paid attendance of apeut 279,000, and it has had an attendance of about 400 000 including th liren under 12, admitted free About one-third of the purchasing power of the state is represented in the attendance, it was brought out.

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Jonesville, La. (2)-The Judas goat of the packing centers has competition in the 'haws hounds' of Cataboula parish, one of Louisiana's chief pork producers Droves of hogs run wild in the

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#### RUSSIAN UNFRIENDLINESS

The congressional investigation into soviet Russia's commercial relations with the United States and its political activities here has drawn immediate fire from Moscow. The bolshevik government is highly exercised at the "impudence" of the United States in delving into the affairs of the Amtorg Trading corporation and communistic propaganda in this country. Its official organ Izvestia says that the questions asked by the investigating committee are "seditious, indecent, absurd and ignorant." This is typical of bolshevik intolerance and ignorance. The soviet regards its status as a law unto itself. and its acts, as above international criticism, but the policy and character of all other governments are to it vicious and assailable.

By way of indirect answer to this bolshevik flare-up, the treasury department has laid down an absolute embargo on the importation of Russian pulpwood and matches and is now considering an embargo on soviet manganese. These commodities produced, as has been aptly described, by slave labor, have been making noticeable inroads on American competitive products. Additional reprisals may be taken in case it develops that Russia is using her commercial relations with this country as a cover for propaganda and unfair practices.

In all probability a thorough investigation of the Amtorg corporation will develop that it is being employed as a base for the issuance of propaganda inciting violence. This is exactly what happened in England when a similar inquiry was conducted there, terminating in a second diplomatic breach with the soviet. We see no reason why the government of the United States should treat with leniency whatever acts by the Russian government are unfriendly, subversive and provocative. There is no reason why we should have to put up with the offenses of a nation whose object is to promote discontent, social disorder and revolution. We think it will be sound public policy to expel their agents from the country when discovered and to clean house wherever possible of communists whose connection with the Third Internationale of Moscow can be definitely established.

## TEN MURDERS A YEAR

England may be the mother country, but there are times when it appears that mother and daughter have very little in common.

London, for instance, has just reported a drop in its murder rate. During 1929, in all the London police district, there were only ten murders committed. Yet the British aren't satisfied—for four of the murderers have thus far escaped justice. This is rather shocking, and Britain is writing to the Times about it, in staid indignation.

Ten murders in a whole year! New York, Chicago or Detroit would look on a record like that as being a near approach to the millennium. And any time the police of any American city can catch 60 per cent of their murderers they will be more than satisfied. The present ratio is a mere fraction of

## ALL AROUND PROSPERITY

With American exports to Europe declining, on the whole, there is a gain this year in our export of machinery. This is true particularly of agriculture and industrial machinery. Europe is plainly following our example and going in for mass production. She is going to raise bigger crops with fewer men and she is going to make more of the manufactured products for which she has been depending on America.

What will happen then? Europe, expanding her production as we have dene and substituting machine-power

for man-power, may enjoy more prosperity and leisure. It looks as if her progress will make her more independent economically and reduce our exports. This, however, need not be the case. In the final adjustment, with both continents highly industrialized and mechanized, we should still be supplying Europe with what we can make best, and Europe should be doing likewise for us. That is the way for allround prosperity.

#### IDOLS AND KISSES

This episode of young Miss Amy Johnson and the man she slapped provokes certain meditations about the difference between male idols and female idols.

Miss Johnson, as you know, is the toast of the British empire nowadays because she flew, alone, in a secondhand plane, from London to Australia. She is being feted and dined on a lavish scale. And the other day, in Australia, an ardent young man stepped up to her automobile and kissed her.

Amy wasted no time. She hauled off and busted him one, leaving him with a bloody nose and a sincere conviction that a famous young aviatrix is not to be kissed with impunity. Which, of course, is quite all right-

But male flyers, or heroes of any kind, are different. Lindbergh was pursued by the kisses of many admirers and while he ducked most of them, he could never use his fists to convince any of the girls that he preferred to stay unkissed. That privilege is reserved for the feminine element. Any famous young man, apparently, must grin and bear it. It is only the girl who can swing a lusty right to stave off an unwanted kiss.

#### MONEY FOR AMUSEMENTS

The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, England's famous "gloomy dean," remarks that what American's spend on luxuries in two years would pay off the British war debt. He estimates that Americans spend ten and a half billions on amusement annually.

Undoubtedly, the dean means that this is all very deplorable; but for the life of us we can't see why. Granted that a deal of money is spent on very foolish, inane amusements; granted that we spend a lot of money for amusement when we might better be putting it in the bank; even so, that huge expenditure for recreation is, to our way of looking at things, a good

At the very worst, it means that an enormous number of Americans able to spend time and money on recreation. They are able to forget about the cares of the workaday world every so often, even if they don't always make their expenditures wisely. If we are leaving drudgery and monotony behind us it is a good thing, no matter how foolishly we act when we look for amusement.

#### TOO IRREGULAR FOR BUSINESS

Senator Capper of Kansas has made himself the spokesman of Americans who would solve the wheat problem by shipping the surplus to China. That would relieve our farmers and at the same time relieve famished Chinese millions.

His proposal is to have the farm board turn 50.000,000 bushels of wheat into 10,000,000 barrels of flour for oriental consumption. The question of how it would be paid for, or whether it would be paid for at all, he seems to regard as of minor importance. He says it would raise wheat prices for our farmers, give employment to the flour mills and improve business in this country.

It might be worth while, whether as a business stroke or a philanthropy. But it probably will not be done. It is too irregular. A family with too much garden stuff for its own use can turn over the surplus to a hungry neighbor. A nation, apparently, connot do that sort of thing. Just why is not clear.

Maurice Larvaron. French scientist at the Reenes Farm School, has authounced he has perfeoted a method for determining the quality of seed by radio. Waves emitted by inferior seed are bride's promos. easily distinguished by a special receiver of his.

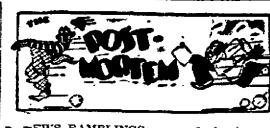
The United States Coast Guard, new in its 40th year, in 1929 reserved 4 275 persons and assisted vessels whose values, with cargoes, was

Java is estimated to have nearly 2,518 square Miss Dian. niles of teak forests, more than two-thirds of sayles, D. the area of which is in charge of a government, St. Parti-

The Swiss government has decided to restrict as far as possible the building of new hotels for 80 a period of five years. This is the outcome of a left for 15 view that there is a surfeit of hotels.

Parrot meat is ordinary diet among natives of Manden and

1929 is officially estimated at \$208,744,000



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FEWS RAMBLINGS: . . . food prices are at lowest point in six years . . . but it still costs us just as much to buy a meal . . Paris is naming a dress after Gandhi . . . but no salt manufacturers have been after him for an endorsement and Gandhi is an expert in salt . we cannot help but sympathize keenly with Walter Johnson . . . a baby was thrown fifteen feet from an automobile as it crashed, but was unhurt . . . that must be what they call a bouncing boy . . .

WHOLE OF T. S. IS SCORCHED BY

LONG DROUGHT" (headline)

Yep, we've had prohibition since 1919-if you can call it a drought.

#### If Ad Men Wrote History

The battle of Chateau-Thierry, one of America's proudest victories, was won by troops equipped with Stingem's Celebrated Kant Klog (Trade Mk. Reg.) Self-Adjusting Gas Masks. Beware of

Our iroops continued to press forward in the Argonne, wearing the famous XYZ two-piece underwege, summer weight. Look out for the

The first American contingent crossed the Rhine singing "Give my regards to Broadway," words and music by George M. Cohan, composer of "Over There," "It's a Grand Old Rag," "I am from Yankeeland," etc. etc. Try them on your

The treaty of peace was signed in Paris, by the application of Cheatem's Nevafade Writing Fluid (15e the bottle) on Bleachem's Non Scrapable Legal Cap Paper, the kind that lasts.

The war officially came to an end shortly after the return of President Wilson to the White House-so-called because of its coat of Holdfast Lily-White Enamel, Splashit and Smearon, sole distributors, Washington, D. C.

Isabella P. Q.

#### Civilization Advances

What nice fellows these communists are. Over in Latvia, a group of faithful church-goers decided to oppose the soviet order to close their church. So the gentle red men proceeded to execute their 14 most prominent members and deport 130 others.

"This Judge Won't Believe That Street Cars Waltz" (headline) But Judge, you never saw the street cars we used to have in Appleton.

jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

#### SHELLEYS BIRTH

On August 4, 1792, Percy Bysshe Shelly, great English revolutionary and lyric poet, was born near Horsham, England. At the age of 13 he went to Eton and five

years later to Oxford, where his father had been before him. After he had been at college for six menths he was expelled for writing a tract, "The Necessity of Atheism." which he had published The following summer he married Harriet

Westbrook, the 10-year-old daughter of a tavern keeper. After Eving a wandering life in different parts of England and Ireland for three years, they separated. She later committed suicide by drowning, whereupon Shelley remarried.

Soon after this he left England to spend the remainder of his life in Italy. On July 8 he sailed from Leghorn to Spezia, where he had settled for the summer. A squall overwhelmed the craft and Shelley drowned. The body, which was thrown upon the shore at Viareggio, was burned, and the ashes, except the heart, which was unconsumed, were buried in Rome.

His most famous works are "Queen Mab," Alastor," and "Prometheus Unbound,"

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 7, 1905

Appleton was the ninth largest city in Wisconsin, according to figures of the last census recently conclude L

Marriage in Charle Were issued the previous Saturday to Course Krause and Stella Colling, Appleton: Henry Rieffer, Freedom, and Lizzie Dictzen, Arelei n. Herman Gra.

" was visiting at Waupaca. Mrs. La v Ka bostol and daughter, Mabel, for the previous Saverlay for Sheboygan, Milwanker, and the ogo where they were to spend ture to partake of all of these foods the next two wirks with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mr. Edwarl Hader, Mr. and Mrs. : Joseph Schweitele, Miss Mattida Whitman, and Thomas Dicklish made a trip to Stockbridge the process thoon in Mr. Hader's boat. J. Stansbury, J. M. Stanslury, and Mrs. Daniel Buchanan left in culing at Fremont.

Frank Wis to leave that night on a bound Paging \*\* Chicogo. 😘 r kal recurned from a visit refrires at Lake Mills and Milwatiket.

T. M. Corkey stromens a party of friends the previous class on the launch, "Louise."

## TI'N YEARS AGO II bray, Aug. 2, 1920

33574755...3 100 Norsam that day. ा एक्सीस ५ रूप न the Pollsh capital. William To a more for timed from a business ing to Chin inc

The market া সিংহা Shlimouvitz, daughur of Mr. and Mrs. Provi Shimouvitz, to Jacob mer, 111. This mid place at 5 o'clock the previous fulling evicing at the home of the

Miss and to ma Display and Lee Simpson, both 77 Azzilarini in The late o'clock the preof T the parsonage of the In received of the mar-

nerkiwith, son of Mr. and S with somer, 1144 Packard-st, to daughter of Mrs. Charles Th took place June 21 at "B. (" of the marriage of Miss Germus S halloward to Angelo Leeman, St

Penry Griesbach, Albert .. / Man. and Harold Timmers - - Te frevious Sunday for 6 17 3 1. . . Mr. ar : Mrs. A. G. Koch bad returned from

" Afre they had spent the week end Miss ITsie Bauer, who had been visiting with home the preceding Saturday night.

#### A Grim Volunteer!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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#### LCER! YES, SIR, IT HAPPENS, IN ONE CASE IN TEN OF Hygiene or Teeth. INDIGESTION.

low, the food must contain an ade-us on the subject. (B. C.) quate amount of vitamins, particuor persistent "indigestion" to know what the best sources of these vita-

Nearly all special diets that have proved of real value in the treatment of uleer in stomach or intestine, allow liberal rations of fats milk or cream to be fed hourly to the patient, from 7 a. m. up to about 10 p. m. Physiologically all fats or oils tend to inhibit or diminish the trouble leaves adhesions. What latter statement true? The answer the patient, from 7 a.m. up to about secretion or hydrochloric acid in the would be your advice in the line of is decidedly "No." On the contrary food in the stomach. In most gastric would help out. (Mrs. E. J.) or duodenal ulcer cases there is an excessive hydrochloric acid secretion and a too hurried propulsion of the reason for the liberal use of top-lief. milk, cream and butter, as well as yolk of egg, in the diet of the ulcer patient. These fats carry most of are you absolutely free from venethe vitamin A required by man.

In an earlier talk about peptic ul- toms? (E. B. W.) cer I explained that focal infection is the direct cause of the trouble; contributing factors, mainly faults deficiencies in our food. People who min A, Vitamin B and Vitamin C seldom or never have peptic ulcer. in any circumstances. People who live largely on white flour bread, white potatoes, white rice, lean meats, sugars, manufactured food products, tez. coffee, soft drinks, candy and cake, are

very subject to the disease. Here, then, are the principal or most valuable items of diet containing the necessary vitamins, Of couse, if you are already suffering without your own doctor's consent. but if you are in doubt or if you wish to fortify yourself against the tendency to such trouble, pray sit down and try some of these viands:

Good Sources of Vitamin A Butter, cream, top-milk or rich whole milk, egg yolk, spinach. low corn (not white corn), crange least it is a lot of fun."
juice, liver. Kidneys and sweet. The boys then paid intestinal infection.

#### Good Sources of Vitamin B.

toes and other common vegetables. canned foods retain most of their vigor of digestive organs.

Good Sources of Vitamin C.

canned (not home canned) car-letable girl." he said. rois, raw cabbage, lettuce, bana-. tomato juice where oranges are not available. Butter and egg yoke happen to be

the best food sources of Vitamin D and cooks them, tasty as can be." also. In general it is probably well that all the vitamins be provided in Value of automobile tourist trade to Canada in Milwankee relatives for two weeks, returned the diet, in one way or another, to of smoking pipe in the next story.) and be entitled to full damage. The

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Our .... club is studying hygiene

newborn child and for the child in ing, and treatment of any abnormal conditions he finds. I believe nothing else matters much. Even the dentists now concede that toothbrushing and oils. The famous Sippy diet, for is of minor importance if any. The instance, calls for 13 ounces of fresh conservation of the teeth may be (sweet) milk and 12 ounces of top summed up in two letters—D and D —diet and dentist.

Adhesions.

Answer.—Adhesions are generally caused by some inflammation, infection, injury or operation. In many and Water st were paid for entirely digesting food mass of chyme into instances they are harmless or even the intestine beyond. These reasons, beneficial; in many more ordinary as well as high nutritive value activity and time will overcome any make fats and oils a valuable part trouble they may produce; in a few of the diet. But there is still another instances they demand surgical re-

Negative Tests. real disease despite slight Symp-

Answer. No conclusion can be has helped to improve every street drawn from such a test when it which now is improved. But that is as we believe today. Then there are proves negative. In any case it is a not all. He has helped pay for paytest for syphilis only, and gives no ing bonds, floated by the county in our eating habits but likewise information about other venereal amounting to hundreds of thousands diseases. A Wassermann test, in my of dollars. To the extent of more receive adequate amounts of Vita- judgment, is only a sort of confirmation of your physician's opinion, to the improvement of all county

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#### The Tinymites By Hal Cechran

look fine. I think the best with peptic ulcer you must not ven- look at how they glisten when munity problem, and should not and they're in the bright sunlight. It cannot be unloaded onto one or a seems these shiners do not shirk. few individuals. And now he re-They sure know how to do their ceives a rude awakening. The street work. Their motto is, when doing in front of his place needs to be "And that's a dandy motio, too," it remeals that is bluntly told "do things, be sure to do them right."

replied the Travel Man. "and you up should all be governed by that Pilate

Vitamin B is abundant in pota-tihe Tinies ran.

tural or whole cereals, peas, beans. Man. The Tinies laughed aloud, done all that stated before and now liver and kidneys. Yeast contains "Oh, we're just full of pep today, they are faced by a most ruthless considerable Vitamin B but is not That's why we hastened on our and brutal discrimination ever iman economical carrier compared way." replied one of the Tinies, posed upon any community. these foods. Commercial "We're a very lively crowd."

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) people who's streets must be im-

## People's Forum

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#### THE NEW GRAVELING POLICY Editor Post-Crescent:--Since the

council's adoption of the resolution, No matter whose plan of diet the of the teeth. We would be grateful charging the full cost of grading and luodenal ulcer patient elects to fol- for any information you may give graveling to the abutting property I have been besieged almost con- have acted more discriminatory and tinuously, not only by such un-Answer.— The essentials are (1) fortunates who are directly involved larly A, B and C, so it is well for diet yielding adequate vitamins and this year, but by many others. All such patients, and for many others adequate calcium saits particularly, unanimously feel that the councils with claims of recurring or chronic for mother before birth of child, for action is nothing short of an outrage. I would, therefore deeply appreciate it, if you permit me to voice the growing years, and (2) regular the overwhelming objections of the if somebody has any kind of a visits to dentist for inspection, clean- people in your People's Forum col-Let us ask, first of all, on what

grounds did the council base its ac

tion? And for answer I cite the main argument advanced in favor of it at the time of passage, which was Why Should one, who paid for the paying of a street in front of his place be obliged to continue to pay the city at large paid an average of 40 per cent of all pavements laid out of the general fund because of their locations where abutting prop erry could not be assessed. The same is true of all previous gravelings. It then follows that every lot and parcel within the incorporat ed limits of the city has through the

If a Wassermann shows negative payment of assessed taxes, contrib uted towards the general fund for all these years. In other words, every property-owner within the city limits than 40 per cent he has contributed and state highways and has helped pay for the graveling of town roads in the farthest townships of the county whenever an appropriation to such township was made. has realized the paramount fact which is indisputable in modern H, my," cried Clowny. "We tributed to it that is, road building. raid maintenance should it meet the shoeshine's on mine. Just needs of our time, must be a com-

once asked, "What is thought whene'er a task is done. Truth?" These people ask, "What water cress. Icturce, celery leaves. When people do things incorrect, is Justice?" The council would be turnip tops, best leaves, radish no good reward can they expect, somewhat justified had it made tops, carrots, sweet potatoes, yel- but when you do things right. at some such stipulations before accepting a certain plat. Then the The boys then paid the shoe-shine people would know before they buy bread. Vitamin A is essential in man and they were on their way a lot just under what conditions building up normal immunity again. "Let's climb up on a towering they are buying. Or as it is done in against infection, especially respirationally exclaimed the Travel Man. larger cities where before a suburb atory infection, but also gastre. I know the very place to go, to is annexed, which had contributed gaze down on the town below." He nothing towards street improvepointed to a winding path and off ments in the city proper, the plats are not accepted until that suburb "Hey! Wait for me! Den't run so agrees to pay for its own street imboth root and leafy vegetables, and fast. At that quick pace I'd never provements. But such is not the in most fresh fruits, and in the natiliast," exclaimed the robust Travel case here. Our people here have

'it yourself, mine is already fixed

But let us also look at some pos-But, anyway, they stopped their sible consequences. Over on River Vitamin B for long periods. Vita race and all fell in the same slow Drive, in the furthest corner there min B is essential to maintain the page. Soon Carpy said, "Well, mercy is one \$12 (3) home under construc-.me, who is that girl ahead? She has tion, two others are finished. It is a velvet jacket. Gee, her costume too late to do any paving there this Fresh Truits or fresh juices, to looks real nice to me." The Travel year. It is also very much of a matoes fresh or commercially Man just smiled. "Way, she's a veg- question whether or not the people there can afford a pavement next "That's how all of those girls are year. Now, suppose a fire should nas, oranges, grapefruit, apples, dressed. It seems that here, folks break cut during one of the periods peaches, pears. pure raw milk think the best of vegetables is cault when clay reads are impassable and (not pasteurized), fresh or canned flower. That's what she's solling, the heavy fire apparatus should get see? Each morning she starts out to mired 8 or 7 blocks away, whom roam and makes a trip from home, would you blame for the destruction to home. Folks buy the cauliflowers of such home, the fire department. Or what would you do should you happen to be the owner of such (The Tinymites see a peculiar type home? You would no doubt sue

## **BARBS**

Drought stories from Memphis. Tenn., report a baby three months old who has never seen a drop of rain. He probably wouldn't recognize it if he saw one, anyway.

Perhaps many will take Floyd Dell's advice and throw away books after they are read, but we venture to predict more will discard them after they're half read.

Jobless shoemakers in San Salador held a parade to protest the introduction of shoemaking machinery. What you might call their last

Now that he has recalled Primo Carnera to the Italian army. Mussolini will feel that war can begin any time.

proved, do not ask the impossible

do not ask a favor, but they do ask

to be recognized and considered as

others have been. They are willing

to pay, what has always been con

sidered a fair share of street gravel

ing cost, but refuse to be saddled up with a crushing load. I represent district that always contributes its full share toward the city's improvenent. In this case it is one of those that is hit the hardest. I shall not stand by idle and let this happen. I am convinced had the council given this matter the proper thought and more careful consideration it would never have passed it. But a special meeting was called just for that matter and before anyone had a chance to do anything about it, through is went, with only 3 dissenting votes It was charged to me that the representatives of the First and Second ward were largely responsible, they had nothing to worry about and naturally in a selfish way would spousor such actions. strictly true. I have found those men to be very fair minded, always ready to do everything that is right and proper. In this case haste got the

last spring for voting down the manager form plan, was the suspicion of the people that a manager council like as not composed of the autocratic class of people, would have no regards for the poor man, but pass such legislation, discriminating against the poorer classes. This, however shows that the most autocratic manager council could not unfair. Maybe the councils action was prompted by a "desire" to "cooperate." since only recently statements were made to the public highly lamenting the lack of cooperation in the council. Who knows In closing would like to state that 'comeback" to this, I'm waiting.

One of the outstanding reasons

best of them.

Philipp Vogt, Councilman, Sixth Ward



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## FEW PIES THROWN IN MOVIES NOW ARE **MADE OF CUSTARD**

They're Sophisticated, Instead, Mack Sennett Explains

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—Oh, my soul, here we just got through quoting Mack Senneit to the effect that in modern comedy the custard pie is as out of date as the bathing beauty when darn if he doesn't direct a modern comedy in which pies are

Right through the hot weather we galumphed over to the Sennett lot and found the producer on a yacht scene set. Daphne Pollard in a dance frock stood dripping where she'd recently been rescued from an 8-foot ocean. Andy Clyde was ringing wet in a dress suit, having fallen overboard. Charles Irwin was wetter then either of 'em, having had to save them both. Everyone 7.28 laughing as if it had been a grand shot, but we paid no attention.

Standing right there on the lawn in front of the early Spanish offices, we said to Mr. Sennett, did you or did you not tell us that the old fashioned custard pre is out. "Si, si, Senorita." replied Mr. Sen-

nett, speaking Spanish to go with the architecutre. In Spanish, "s."

custard pies, two at Andy Clyde and one at Lincoln Stedman. Hit 'cm, what's more. Don't deny it. We infant. saw a preview of the film "Only one was custard," Mr. Sennett protested, "and that was most-

ly cornerately. The other two were raspberry and chocolate."

SOPHISTICATED PIES "Exactly." agreed Mr. Sennett.

"these weren't the old fashioned custard pies at all. These sophisticated ples " Sophisticated' We snorted. They landed, didn't they?

"Oh, sure," answered Mr. Sennett easily, "but they didn't splash. Notice that? They were sophisticated. like the comedy. Now, the old fash-

ioned custard pie would have-Si, si, senor, we interrupted imsame. You can't get around that.

pie which found a target? perfectly natural for somebody to a sophist cated ple again." hrow them at somebody. Youd



than to carry him any distance. A comfortable. thrown. Bam, bam, bam. Three of

within hearing is happy. A visit to the country usually babies means insect bites. Gnats and flies And one more point about the about and the baby certainly resents attention it can be remedied at once reason with a crying, itching baby, to sit beside a sick baby. biting fraternity have no place.

And the minute our back was wears but little clothing and his come. turned, we snarled, you threw three manners are not of the conventional (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndisort. The familiar environment that makes no demands as best for the

> Then by staying at home one 's close to the physician who knows all about the baby, what to expect of him and how to meet it. In a strangplace the least indisposition in a child in any way. Close to home, in touch with those who know and can a.d. fear does not enter.

> There is another advantage in staying at home with the little ones. All the other folk have gone to the

have done the same under the same conditions Well, of course that was

enough.

"Moreover," continued Senor Sennett, "those are the only pies we've UNEMPLOYMENT GROUP patiently, but they were pies all the thrown since we started making sophisticated comedy. And those "I don't wish to get around them," pies were sophisticated. They didn't. Madison —(?)— The sub-commit-

replied Mr. Sennett with a touch of splash and they had a reason. In: hauteur (he doesn't eat desserts any- the unsophisticated days, pies flew were part of the plot. We didn't I told you is true. The old fashionchase people into a bakery in order ed custard pie and the old fashion the living-room naturally and it was Maybe we shall never throw even Please do, we said. We like 'em.

It is fine to be able to go off into duties, more ease, more time for the the country for the summer but, baby and mother to become acthere are times when it is better to quainted. In the long carefree days stay at home. One of them is when of summer mother and baby can rest you have a baby under two years of and grow together. A summer of

even health will lay a fine founda-Unless condutions at home are very tion for a winter free of trouble bad the ordinary family will find it | Then perhaps next year, if one wishbetter to stay home with the baby es, the tacation trip will be safe and

long journey wearies a baby and Of course this does not count if the fatigue for so young a person is very child is ailing and the family doctor A change of milk, of water, says he ought to be taken to the! are not easily made. Any uneasiness country or to the shore. Illness is is promptly expressed in wails and an emergency and all other things once the baby begins that nebody must go by the board. But all , things even, home is better for the

and mosquitees know no discrimina- babies. Keep in touch with your famtion and bite a baby as eagerly as dy nurse and doctor. If your baby they bite anybody else. Now an in- is fretful, call up and report it so sect bite is nothing to feel happy that if there is anything that needs it as much as anybody. You can't It is easier to use the telephone than

All you can do is soothe him and. Stick to the child's diet. Let nothwish you were home again where the ing tempt you to vary it unless the doctor says it is best to do so. Warm Strangers are hard on babies. They weather is likely to make mischief either frighten him or overlove him. of itself and there is no use in chang-Both are bad. A baby needs to be ing horses crossing a stream. Guard left in peace, especially in warm wea- the baby the first year or so and you ther. Also he needs privately for he will have less strain in the years to

#### **48 DRUNKEN DRIVERS** LOSE THEIR PERMITS

Forty-eight drunken drivers had their licenses revoked during July. manded. It's the ormorple of the brings fear to his mother's heart according to a report received at the and fear ought not to touch a baby police department from the secretary of state. There were no drunken drivers reported from Outagamie-co Other counties in this vicinity reported drunken drivers were: Winnebago, 2, Fond du Lac, Brown, Sheboygan and Waupaca, the 48 drivers to have licenses revoked. Revocations ranged from 90 true days to one year, with three months predominating

## TO MEET AT MADISON

tees of the state committee on unway,) "but did you notice further and bathing beauties postured per employment will lay plans for their that there was a reason for every se, ad lib and ipso facto. Now they fall investigation of the unemploy-They have to be part of the plot. What ment problem during a series of meetings here next week. Prof. D. to pull a pie fight. The pies got into ed bathing beauty are out. O-U-T D. Lescchier, executive secretary, has armounced Mr. Lescohier will hold a group meeting with the com-



## Made friends quickly but couldn't keep them ... all because of 'B.O.'

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#### Hot weather warning

Heat ... humidity ... sticky perspiration—these are danger signals for "B.O." It is so easy to offend and not know it these oppressive mid-summer days.

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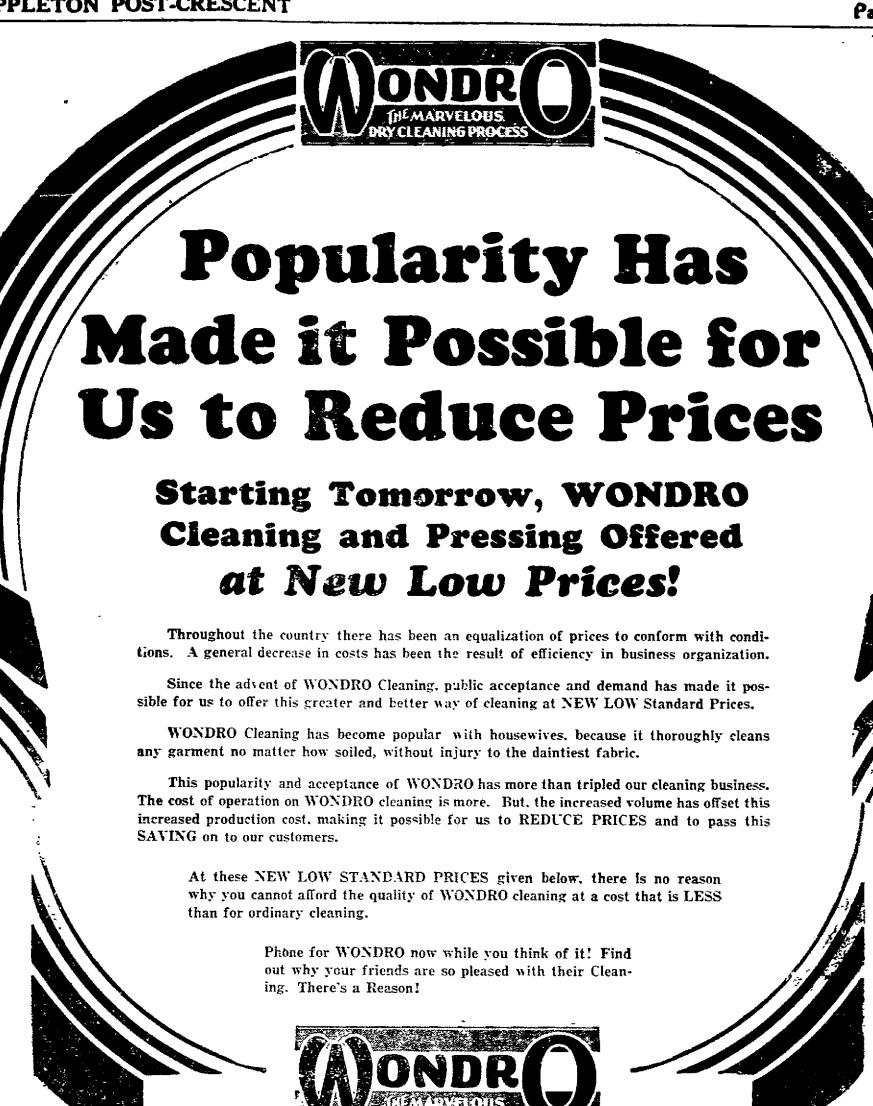
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## Society And Club Activities

## Over 2,000 At Church Massmeeting

BOUT 100 members of Zion Lu theran and First English Lutheran churches of this city were among the 2000 or more mem bers of the Iowa and Ohio synod churches who attended the fourth annual Lutheran massmeeting held at DePere. The gathering was sponsored by the Association Luther Leagues of Wisconsin.

Dr. Walter E. Schuette, D. D. Sewickley, Pa., one of the outstanding Lutheran lecturers and speakers in the United States, and internationally known as the author of a number of books, was the principal speaker. At the morning service, which commemorated the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession, Dr. Schubette's talk ed on The Great Confession's Vitality. His subject at the afternoon service, which was of a missionary character, was How Much Love? The offering at both services will be used for mission work in Wiscon-

The Nicolet band of West De-Pere high school provided music at both the morning and afternoon ser vices. The band, under the direction of Prof. Alex Anna, recently won national honors at Flint, Mich.

Pastors of the churches representad at the massmeeting include the Rev. Theodore Marth and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Appleton; the Rev. Thomas Peterson, Fremont; the Rev. F. Prochl, Black Creek; the Rev. F. Ohlrogge, Seymour the Reverand Oberleiter, the Reverand C. J. Lange, and the Rev. Edward Koch, Oshkosh; the Rev. I. Wagner, DePere; the Rev. H. Eisenbach, Oconto, the Rev. Peter Buenting, Pulaski, the Rev. H. Hoshanke, Oconto Falls, and the Rev. E. Stuvenzoll of Clintonville. The Rev. L. Gast of Grace Lutheran church Green Bay, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

#### SOCIETY READY TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Final arrangements for the diamond jubilee celebration of the Central Verein society next Sunday were made at the meeting of the Sacred Heart society Sunday.

Delegates from the Catholic churches in this district will be entertained in the Sacred Heart auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening in observance of the seventyfifth anniversary of the national organization. A committee under the direction of Dewey De Guire is preparing a two act comedy, Laughing Cure," which will be given both in the afternoon and eve-Members of the cast are George Stadler, Dewey and Fred De Guire, Patrick Murphy, Cecelia. Amelia Boehm, and Lucille Hooli-

#### $DELEGATE\ BACK$ FROM MEETING

Mrs. Louise Uebele will return Monday evening from Lomira, where she attended the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin branch of the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church, as a delegate from the Women's Missionary of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Miss Joyce Neinstedt is representing the Young Women's Missionary circle of the church at the Lomira meeting, and on Monday Mrs. Ray Saiberlich left to attend the Sunday school convention. The Young People's section of the convention program opened Monday af-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

A social hour will follow the business meeting of the Young People society of St. Paul Lutheran church at the school Tuesday evening. The business meeting will begin at 8

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the of the group will meet at 7:30 to parish school. The business meet, make preparations for the initiation. ing will be in charge of Vernon Holterman and the social hour will be supervised by the social committee.

The Senior society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 739 Monday ing includes Lucille Lillge, Emaline transacted. Bauman, Frank Rubbert and Wilmer Jennemahn.

The White Cross society of the Baptist church will not meet until the first Tuesday in September. A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday River-st and Harry A. Langman, about an inch apart. On the inside afternoon, but because of the warm weather it was postponed,

The Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the school. Arthur Ecker, the president, will be in charge of the

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at the cottage of Mrs. L. C. Smith at the lake Tuesday. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

#### **PARTIES**

Invitations have been issued for a dancing party to be given by South Greenville Grange Saturday evening, August 9, at the grange hall. Music will be provided by Billy's Melody Knight's Oshkosh. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fingel, Miss Lena Schultz, Frederok Schults, Imogene Schaefer and 

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#### MOOSE ATTEND OSHKOSH PICNIC

Over 500 second degree members of Loyal Order of Moose of the Fox River Valley and their guests attended a picnic at Golden Pheasant

mitiation service at 8 o clock Tues- hand made buttonholes or snaps, day evening at Moose temple. After the meeting a social hour has been planned, and prizes will be donated by a member of the lodge. Officers

#### LODGE NEWS

The Charles O. Baer camp of Spanevening at the school. The committiesh War Veterals will meet at 3 tee in charge of the social meeting o'clock Tuesday evening at the Arwhich will follow the business meet mory. Regular business will be

#### WEDDINGS

Mrs. Mary Deeg. 13'1 E. South with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman per- be fastened.

#### Busy Week In Capitol (Post-Crescent's Washington Society His mother, Mrs. Robert M. LaFol-Editor) Washington-The few Badger state to Wisconsin.

folk still remaining in the National capital found last week a rather

ousy one for them, with a wedding, liplomatic receptions, parties, meetngs and still more vacations. The wedding of interest to Wisconsin was that of Miss Mary Florence Morscher of Clarendon, Va., and Dr.

Charles Drechsler, formerly of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Drechsler now makes his home in Washington, but ne is a native of Butternut, Wis. The wedding took place Wednes-

day evening. The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by a maid-of-honor, and six bridesmaids. Her brother, Lawrence N Morscher, Jr., acted as best man for Morsoner, .... Dr. Drechsler. When Senator Robert M. LaFol-

lette Jr., started on his motor trip home on Thursday, he went alone

## Says---

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#### MANY ATTENDANNUALROHMFAMILY MEET

Between 150 and 200 members o the Rohm family gathered at Erb park Sunday for their annual refrom all sections of the state. New officers named by the Rohm association are: Edward Rohm, Appleton president: Otto Rohm, Black Creek, vice president; John Koss, town of Freedom, treasurer; Ethel Radtke, Appleton, secretary. Picnic lunches ing. Members of the committee it charge of arrangements for the reunion this year were Henry Brown, William Rohm and Edward Rohm.

#### FIFTY-EIGHT AT REUNION

A reunion of the Staedt family was held at the Henry Staed; home, 1526 N. Alvin-st, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staedt of Okmulizee, Okla. were honor guests. A picnic dinner was served to 58 guests.

The state of California operates a steam railroad two miles long on the San Francisco waterfront.

#### Have You Heard-

With skirt lengths varying slightly park, Oshkosh, on Sunday. A bast for different times of the day, a ket supper was served and there good idea is to have at least one was dancing at the pay.hon in the slip made with adjustable straps.

The front ends of these straps are The Appleton lodge will hold an not seven on, but made with three



also of this city, were married at T31 of the front top there are either tiny Saturday evening at the parsonage fat pearl buttons or the other sides of Trinity English Lutheran church, of the snappers, to which they can

forming the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. The same arrangement of straps Web Schuhabel were the attendants, can be used on the top of pleated A dinner was served at the Sort's sports skirts which you wear with habel home, 744 W. Prospect-ave, af- swiators or overblouses, short with ter the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs one of them longer with the latter Language will live at ESI N Bores with the feature and



# Badger Resident Find

tant to the chief of the Children's good seats. Have you ever taken Bureau of the Department of Labor part in any productions, Mrs. Beckand daughter of Judge and Mrs. It- er?" Again that little triumphant vine L. Lenroot of Superior, Wis., taunt. returned from her South American haven't. I forgot: If you had you trip as a delegate to the Sixth Pan- would know that the acoustics of the American Child Congress, and left place make good seats a necessity." Washington almost immediately for a flying trip to Wisconsin.

#### GOES TO CHICAGO

William Bartel of La Crosse, direc- i he couldn't afford to offend either. business trip. He planned to visit his the scene. mother in La Crosse if time would Are you ready Corrinne? Then permit. Later in the summer, Mr. let's go. She addressed the vice presiand Mrs. Bartel will spend a real var dent. "Since I haven't any money cation in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of ing of the National Capital Alumua of this happened." Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, rational honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, Tuesday evening. ton, having become a member during front of that Lester snob." her college days.

of Mrs. Alice Hostettler, in house of Geneva Stiffler, book editor of the fraternity's magazine, The Matrix.

A number of Wisconsin Capital's members are former Wisconsin viomen. Ruby A. Black, national president of the fraternity, formerly lived in Madison, teaching journalism in the University and working on the Wisconsin State Journal. Flora G. Orr. Washington newspaper correspondent, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin from Mt. Hope, is now vacationing in the Badger state. Mrs. Edith Porter Lapish is also 2 University of Wisconsin graduate, and Ruth Finney is the wife of Roert Allen, former Wisconsin newspaper man.

Miss Gwen Geach of Appleton, Legislative Secretary of the Nation al League of Women Voters, left Monday on her vacation, which promises to be a long and thrilling one. She will first visit Denver and Yellowstone National Park, going as far west as Salt Lake City. In the latter part of August, she will return by way of Wisconsin, stopping at Appleton and Madison. She is not expecting to return to Washington before the first of September.

#### $WAR\ VETS\ HOLD$ ANNUAL PICNIC IN PIERCE PARK

About 75 members of the Spanish War Veterans association and the Auxiliary of District No. 3 were entertained at the first annual picnic were served at noon and in the eve- at Pierce park Sunday afternoon ınd evenins. Cards wer the afternoon and the usual picnic diversions entertained the crowd. Dinner and supper were served at the Spanish War veterans and Auxiliary members from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, and Sheboygan were present.

The Auxiliary to the Charles O. Baer camp will entertain the children at a picnic on Aug. 14,

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CYBIL paused/dramatically before She commenced her explanation. The tickets which your father is getting for me at the Play House lette, remained in Washington, and happen to be for . . . the bank's has not yet decided when she will go vice president. He asked me to send out for some this morning because he isn't familiar with the arrange-Miss Katherine Lenroot, assis- ment of the place and he wanted "Oh, but of course you

The bank official glanced worriedly from one girl to the other. Two important factions were using him for a referee in a verbal battle and tor of service at the Interstate Com- | Sue knew that Corrinne's active merce Commission here, left Wash- tongue was interested only in makington for Chicago Monday on a ing Sybil wince. She decided to join

at all it doesn't matter to me in the least if your guards protect the government's currency or buy popcorn Green Bay, attended her first meet balls for the staff. Please forget any

Out on the street Corrinne flashed dark, mad eyes at Sue.

"Sue Merryman, you seem to for-Mrs. Marsh is an alumna of Upsilon get that I've got some prestige now. chapter at Lawrence college, Apple- What I say goes! To back down in

by MARGERY HALE

And . . . I'm not half so indifferent as I seemed. It worries me to take your ring." Corrinne was contrite at once. "Oh, I know I seem like an independent, careless idiot or some-thing, but I'm not." She gave a quivering sob. "I might as well come clean now. The reason I wouldn't tell Harry about my bills is because he still worries about that miserly Httle kies I gave Bob." She giggled for a second. "Just as if Bob had never sampled my variety before. But Harry is afraid that maybe I meant it. He's so old-fashioned sometimes. Here comes Nancy Becker now. One thing about her is that she never asks me any questions." Sue was glad when Nancy Becker carried Corrinne away with her. Left alone, she walked quickly, filling her lungs with the cold air. She

"I'm sorry Sue. I know it was beastly and vulgar and everything.

it. It isn't fair to Harry."

across a candle lighted, flower-scented table somewhere. She was surprised because she didn't care. The old brown house looked homelike and warm to Sue as she came down the wintry street. It had given her sheiter through all the joys and heartaches of her life. She could, stand it now. She stopped in the doorway, surprised. Someone had started a wood fire on the hearth and yellow jonquils nodded in a bine bowl. Evidently the family had had

Then she heard her mother's soft aughter and Harry's deeper mirth.

NEXT: Sue is worried. Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Maybe you have, Corrinne, but an average it takes two hours for no reason why a male jury should ficials have issued a han against The meeting was held at the home it isn't according to the Becker code a person to digest bread.

to go around taking advantage of

PITY THE PRETTY WOMAN! Copyright, 1930, by The Associated

Newspapers.) California lawyer complains that his client, a wealthy real estate man, cannot receive a fair trial because the plaintiff, his daughter-inlaw, is bewitchingly pretty. The young lady is suing for

and equal in this country. Broadly \$100,000, alleging alienation of affections.

Councel for the defense wants welve good men and true, or women good and true, who can look upon a beautiful face, a perfectly stopped at the corner grocery store they are in court to hear evidence to buy canned soup for lunch, and and pass upon merits of the casethought about the lunch that Nancy . instead of admiring the beauty of and Corrinne would probably eat the plaintiff.

Only four of the first batch of

prospective jurors examined were

the questions, "Can you give a fair swayed by the complainant's beaufrankly said, "I doubt it." In addition to the beauty, the lady has a little daughter. The subject of pretty women in

lawsuits and their sway over juries has been thoroughly covered by comedians on the stage. Pretty women are not to be laughed at under ary circumstances!

But there is no reason why a wo man should be penalized because she Science has determined that on happens to be pretty. And there is feel sorry for her.

As a matter of fact, all such sympathy should be saved for less fortunate women who are not pret-

This is a very serious matter. All women are presumably born free

speaking, all women are, too. But some of us aren't. All of us, however, ought to be able to go into court with the feeling that justice and not judges of beauty will pass upon our rights! Inless this is so I can see the day when manufacturers of face powder, mascarra, rouge and lip sticks will be the most eloquent of all lawyers. That would hardly be fair.

Something should be done about this state of affairs.

Men jurors should either wea blinkers or be blindfolded, or else accepted. The others, in answer to pretty women, to preserve the integrity of their claims upon the courts trial in this case without being and to safeguard the soul of our judicial system, should come into court like Turkish women of oldwearing veils that no weak-minded juror can penetrate with his eyes.

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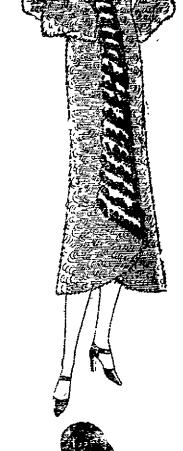
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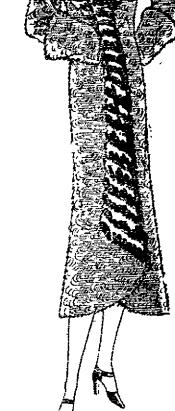
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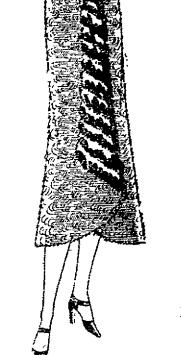
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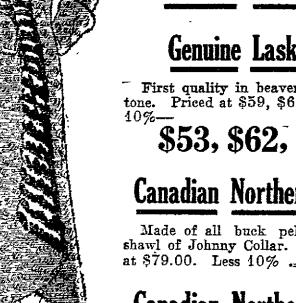
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SUNDAY RESULTS Green Bay 18, Kim.-Little Chute 5. Wisconsin Rapids 5, Kaukauna 4. Appleton 12, Nee.-Menasha 2.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Green Bay. Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids. Nee-Menasha at Kim.-Little Chute.

THETHER or not it is possible to overhaul the fast traveland tie or win the valley league going to finish in second place. That was the notice served by Len July 14. Smith and his boy friends Sunday administered a tasty trimming to Neenah-Menasha at Menasha, 12 and

The biggest feature of vesterday's melee was introduction of Art "Lefty" Behr, to the hundred (more or less) Appleton fans who accompanied the team. The southpaw, who has been tossing the horsehide over the Mid-Wisconsin league and who pitched at Oshkosh last season, won a place in the hearts of fans within a few minutes after he started tossing the leather at the Pails.

He is a big fellow and appears to have the goods. His offerings had the Fords all het up during the aiternoon's exhibition and the fact he walked not a batter and retired ten via the strikeout route, on as hot a day as the boys have seen this year, indicates that Les Smith has made

The Fords had no trouble winning their weekly exhibition although their own performance in the first inning sort of had several a bit disgusted. But after they had the bad plays out of their systems they settled down and played bang-up

PAILS GET 2 RUNS

The bad playing referred to accurred in the first inning and resulted in the Pails getting their ownly two runs. Handler, Pail-outfielder. started the batting order and when he swung at a low ball he whiffed but the third strike got away from Murphy who couldn't find the the runner was safe at l first. Joe Muench then flied out as

Sheleski next came to bat and got a single through short advancing Handler to second. The boys then attempted a double steal and when Behr tossed to first they bellowed Umpire Lepine agreed and all hands were safe. George Weisgerber then came to the plate and dumped a fly back of first base that Tornow, Hillman or Eggert might ed their signals and it went for a hit, two runs coming in. J. Weisgerber ended the inning and the Pail scoring was all over. Only one Pail reached third base thereafter.

"Shawano" Zenefski, the pride of Menasha was on the firing mound for the Pails when the game started but received rather rough treatment. Three runs were scored off his shoots in the first inning and six more in the second before he retired to the showers. Nixon replaced

hit a single past Harry Leopold at outs. first. Murphy then grounded out to Leopold and Smith went to second. That brought Tornow to bat and he ! siak dropped the throw to home

HILLMAN. TRIPLES

when Eggert lined one over second Sol, even glasses don't help. Baldy then stole second and scored with Tornow when Arnie Hillman plastered the ball to the center field fence for a triple. Arnie died at third base when Schultz fan-The Pail half the inning almost

tied the count but the Fords went right back at Zenefski in the third frame and put the game away. Len Smith started the works by drawing a walk. Leo Murphy then lofted to left field but Tornow smashed a single down the third base line and two men were on. Smith scored and Tornow drew up at third as Eggert doubled to center. Hillman was given a walk loading the bases and then Cully Schultz came to hat and smacked the first ball pitched over the left field fence.

However, at Menasha the blow h a double and only Tornow and Eggert scored. Hillman and Schultz registered a moment later, however, when Multy drove abother single down the third base line all of which ended Zenefski's service on the mound. Behr was the first man to face Nixon and drew a walk, went to second on Bowers' infield out and romped home when Len Smith single past Leopold. Murphy then ended the inning by grounding out to Leopols.

Another run was counted in the fourth frame when, after one man was out. Eggert singles to left, stole second and scored on Cully Schultz'

screamer over second base The Fords rested on their laurels then until the eighth inning when Len Smith uncorked a drive that would have been a home run in most any park but which only went for two bases. He got to third on a passed hall and scored on Leo Murphy's long sacrifice fly to left field.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer - Surveyor

## Brooklyn Wins 1 To 0 From Giants As Cubs Lose To Pirates, 12-8

game's only run.

CUBS THREE GAMES BEHIND

The victory put the Dodgers three

BABE GETS NO. 40

Diamond

Metoxen. If ...... 5 0

targets in the last round of the sin-

gles yesterday. Claude Olney, West

Allis was second, Mary Cook, Green Bay, was high in the women's divi-

sion with Ruby Bauschek, Muskego,

will weigh over the 175 pound mark title

Wyburg. rf ...... 5 1 1

Run as Yankees Rally and fill the bases. The plan failed and Brooklyn won the game when Hub-Beat A's bell continued to pitch balls and walked Flowers also to force in the

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer HE Brooklyn Robins and New York Giants have done each games ahead of Chicago. The Cub other several good turns this machine went to pieces after sailing season by beating their rivals from along ahead of the Pittsburg Pirates Chicago and St. Louis at timely mo- for seven innings, and Pittsburg ments when they go against each scored eight runs in the eighth for other, whatever friendly feeling they a 12 to 8 triumph. Al Bool led the may have is forgotten, particularly victors by contributing his fourth when the Giants are trying to reach home run of the three-game series to Brooklyn's place at the top of the the rally while Hack Wilson hit his National league.

thirty-fifth of the year for the There was great rejoicing in Flat- Cubs. bush yesterday when the Robins came out ahead of their rivals by a their fourth-place position by win-1 to 0 score in one of the season's ning two games from Cincinnati, warmest pitching duels. For eight slamming out a total of 27 hits to Wega club walked off the field afing Wisconsin Rapids club and one-half innings, the teams battled without a score with Carl Puccinelli provided the first game judgment on a play :t first base. bunting, Aussie Brandt's Fords are Hubbell holding a slight edge over feature by clouting a homer as a The game probably will be protest-Dazzy Vance, who had not won a pinch hitter, the second time he has game or even completed one since performed the feat. The Phillies after losing twelve twin bills this sea-

But Babe Herman opened the son and dividing a few more, won afternoon when they went out and Robin half of the ninth with a hit their first double header of the seathat he stretched into a double by son, beating the Boston Braves, 11 ficed him to third and the Giant Claude Willoughby pitched the two derstanding.

#### Hits and Errors

Someone told the Fords after Sunday's game that the Kaws had beaten the Rapids and got the boys all excited. If the tale had been true win by a 9 to 3 count. Before this as- in the ninth inning netted one run it would have been the best news this season. The Fords now are had been close with Babe Ruth's The box score: inclined to believe they can take the fortieth homer of the year as the one Rapids over the bumps next Sunday big clout. and if someone else will do likewise. it may be a gala season before the their losing streak in their second curtain is rung down.

The only thing that didn't happen in that first inning was to have the Pails hit a home run. Handler got a life by a break, and if Murphy hadn't dropped a third foul strike Sox but Carl Reynolds to give De-Sheleski would have been wiped off troit a 4 to 3 victory. Reynolds the boards. Then there was that drove in all the Chicago runs with a balk, and the pop fly back of first pair of homers. The St. Louis which went for a hit when signals Browns continued their recent were mixed. But Behr and the hoys streak of slugging to place themall weathered the gale and things ended up picely.

Jimmy Murphy, brother of Leo. who hurled for the Fords a couple time last season saw the game and come down to the bench to shake RALLY IS SHORT, hands after it was all over limmy hands after it was all over. Jimmy was in Appleton visiting and came out to see the game.

f Behr certainly looks like a real pitcher. He has perfect ease of action and seems to know what it's all about when on the turret. His pitching motion and his throw to first base are going to cause trouble and need an interpretation because one umpire called the play a balk yesterday while the other said it look.

to 10 win over the Pure Milk com-The Fords turned in a double play pany team at Erb park diamond. A resterday for the first time in sevhave gotten. However, the boys mix- eral weeks. With Handler on first crowd estimated at 150 fans saw hase. Meunch hit to the right of Mulry. The shortstop dashed over. scooped up the peg and tossed to as the Indians started to pull ahead Tornow who in turn tossed to Eggert. It was a fine bit of infield

Ten members of the Pails were turned back to the bench after fan- for the Milks in the seventh frame. ning at the air. The first and last replacing Brinkham. The Milks men to face Behr whiffed and in each then staged a rally in the ninth case Murphy dropped the third frame pushing five runs over the strike. He snared the ball in the rubber. With their victory in danlast instance and got credit for an ger the Indians tightened up and Bowers started the first inning assist. In four of the frames yes- left with a margin of one run. by grounding out but Len Smith terday. Behr fanned two of the hits in the six and one half innings Chicago ........... 43 61 .413

Arnie Hillman had a big time dur- in two and one half frames. Brink ing the eighth inning when he re- man fanned three batters and Gray hit to left. Smith scoring when Kry- tired the side on flies. He had six son five. Metoxen of the Indian putous out in the sun garden and whiffed six men and allowed 10 hits missed only one wallop that he lost in the sun. A pair of sun glasses ONEIDA at second base and went to third the ball gets right in front of Old

> When Len Smith hit his drive over the right field harricade and almost to the houses near the park. Sheleski at second hase yelled "hit it" as the ball flashed up to the plate. Len followed the instruction but thereafter, Mr. Sheleski said nothing about whether anyone

#### The Old Fight

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Melry, ss ...... 4 1 1 0 Behr, p ..... 3 1 0 0 

Hillman rf ..... 4 1 1 0

Schultz 3b ...... 5 1 2 0

Sacrifice hits-Murphy: stolen hases-Sheleski, Eggert 2; two base hits | Oakland, Cal. -(P)- Maxie Ros--Eggert, Schultz, Handler, Murphy, enbloom, who won the light heavy-L. Smith, Lewandoski: double plays weight title six weeks ago from Chicago - Southpaw golfers

## MERCHANTS BEAT WEYAUWEGA 4-3; READFIELD WINS

Invaders Walk Off Field in Ninth Inning After Umpire's Decision

C. W. LEAGUE STANDINGS Weyauwega ..... 7 7 .500 Corners 3 10 231 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 4, Weyauwega 3.

Readfield 17, Murphy's 1. Shiocton 5, New London 3. Appleton Merchants hung onto second place in the Central Wisconsin baseball league Sunday afternoon

by winning from the Weyauwega The St. Louis Cardinals improved club, 4 and 3. The game ended in a row in the ninth ining when the win by scores of 11 to 6 and 6 to 3. ter disagreeing with an umpire's

Fleecy Laabs, hurler for the Merchants was the star of the day getting three out of four hits and having the edge over Dutch Wall, Wega hurler, in the pitcher's duel that enbrilliant base running. Moore sacri- to 5, and 4 to 1. Phil Collins and sued until the ninth inning misun-Appleton took a one run lead in

the first inning and added another The theme of rivalry between run in the fourth. The Tinvaders then neighbors was carried out in the got back one of the counters in the American league by the New York lifth while Appleton scored in the Yankees and the Philadelphia Ath- sixth. Weyauwega countered with letics, with the Yanks staging a six one tally in the seventh and Applerun uprising in the eighth inning to ton got one in the eighth. A rally sault on Rube Walberg, the game which fell short of tying the score.

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The Milks got off to an early lead	St. Paul			
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Appleton club and soon were out in	Columbus	46	58	442
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Grayson went in as relief hurler				
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-	he toiled, while Grayson gave five	St. Louis 43 64 .400
-	in two and one half frames. Brink-	Boston
	man fanned three batters and Gray- son five. Metoxen of the Indians	
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1	Cabata at	Cincinnati 44 62 .41
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE 16-9. INDIANA-POLIS 7-2 (second game six in-Kansas City 3-3, Louisville 2-2.

Columbus 13-6. Minneapolis 6-19. Toledo 4-7. St. Paul 3-8. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 9. Philadelphia 3. Detroit 4. Chicago 3.

St. Louis 14. Cleveland 6. Washington 11-1, Boston 2-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 11-4, Boston 5-1. Breeklyn 1. New York 0. Pittsburgh 12. Chicago 8.

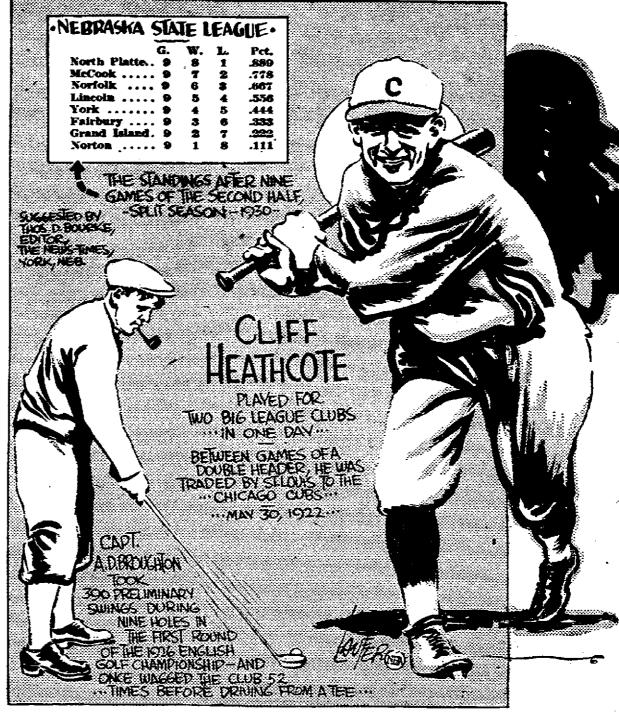
St. Louis 11-6. Cincinnati 6-3.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLI Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Besten at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

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enthusiasm has been aroused among

have been knocked out by King Lev-

insky, Chicago, and Majer stopped

ACKIE (Kid) Berg and

"Keed" Chocolate, who fight

Aug. 7 at the Polo Grounds,

might have been matched on

some ether date if it hadn't been

for a hunch of Luis Guitterez,

pilot of Chocolate. . . Luis in-

sisted on that day because it is

the second anniversary of the

Keed's first bout in the United

States. . . Chocolate draw ex-

actly \$25 for whipping Eddie

Encs at Mitchell Field in that

bout. . . "Hey George, whose

working today?" a fan yelled to

Pitcher Pipgras as he warmed up

"Me and the outfielders," calmly

before the dugout recently. . .

replied the big Yankee. . . .

And he was right, too. . . .

Dwight F. Davis, governor-gen-

eral of the Philippines and donor

of the Davis Cup tennis trophy.

advocates creation of a new Far

Eastern Zone in the champion-

ship play. . . He says it costs

too much time and money for

teams of the Orient to play in the

. With a third zone. Davis be-

American or European zones.

Philippines and Australia.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

local fans. Both Minikel and Maier

ON MILWAUKEE CARD

## Kid Chocolate's Manager Tells About Jackie Berg

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Luis Gutierrez, pilot of Kid Chocolate, the Cuban featherweight, is seeking ways and means of interrupting, if not stopping en Berg simply lets the other fellow style of fighting. Not that Gutierrez say he hits on the breaks, but he will bother Chocolate at the Polo sequently he is always going; he's Grounds Thursday night, but he feels that it is his duty as manager to do everything to aid his fighter, and so he is going to visit the boxing commission next Tuesday and request that the briton be given explicit instructions to step back when

ordered to break. "Certainly Berg is a perpetual motion machine," admitted Gutierrez after Chocolate had concluded his workout Thursday at Gus Wilson's

## U. CHICAGO NINE LEAVES FOR JAPAN

Will Sail Aug. 20 After Playing 13 Games on Barnstorming Trip

Chicago -(P)- The University of doing this to demonstrate that A Chicago's baseball team leaves to Singer cannot evade a championshi night for Japan to play the intercol- bout on the ground that Chocolate legiate Babe Ruths of the orient. is only a featherweight and no Fifteen games will be played with qualified to mingle with the 13: Japanese college teams before the pounders. Maroons return Nov. 1. Thirteen players, in charge of Coach Nelson Norgren, will make the trip, sailing from Seattle Aug. 20. Thirteen barnstorming games will be played enroute to Seattle.

This will be the fifth invasion of Maroon teams to Japan. In the four previous trips Chicago teams won 41 games, lost seven and tied seven. Next year Waseda university of Tokio expects to send its team on an American tour.

## HITCHCOCK TO AGAIN LEAD U. S. POLO TEAM

New York-OF)-Officially, America's team to defend the Westchester polo cup will not be named until Sept. 5, on the eve of the international matches with Great Britain but the game's grandstand managers are willing to wager that three of the four posts already have been filled to all intents and purposes. These experts predict that when

the American team rides out to face the British in the first match on Sept. 6, Tommy Hitchcock, leader of the defending forces, will be at No. 3. Winston Guest at back, and Eric Pedley, the California sharpshooter. at No. 1.

In most of the five trial matches thus far played, this trio has formed the backbone of the "whites," or varsity team.

#### CUP CANDIDATES TO SHOW IN TRIAL RACES

Newport, R. I .- (P)-The four candidates for the honor of defending the America's cup and about 100 other sleek yachts race today to Mattapoisett, Mass., a distance of 31 miles. on the second run of the annual New York yacht club cruise.

The cup candidates. Weetamoe. -Mulry to Tornow to Eggert; hits- Jimmy Stattery, will make his first will raily in Chicago Thursday for Enterprise, Yankee and Whirlwind, off Zenefski, 8 in one, one-third in appearance as a champion against the Midelothian Country club's were to get away first as a separate nings; struck out-by Behr 10, by Willard Dix of Bellingham, Wash., twenty-first annual lefthanded division, and other sailing craft, clas-Nixon 5; bases on balls-off Zenefski in a ten round bout here tonight, chamionship tournament. Rudy sified according to size and ratings. 2, off Nixon 1; umpires—Lepine The title will not be at stake as Dix Juran of Minneapolis will defend his were to leave in other divisions at five-minute intervals.

## **GREEN BAY WINS** FROM PAPERMAKERS

Pound Hanson, Vandeloop, 18 to 10 tice if he cares to violate one of the basic rules of boxing in this country.

Green Bay - Green Bay cut short ball. Elmer Yoter, Senator third Kim-Little Chute's winning streak three were chased. Columbus won tirely, Jackie (Kid) Berg's ceaseless step back. I won't go so far as to by the score of 18 to 5. Getting to the opener, 13 to 6. fears that Berg's windmill tactics doesn't make a clean getaway. Conframe, the Bays continued to pound SPENCER, JENKINS, the offerings of Vanderloop and Poall set to start again before the oth- can all over the lot. Dave Zuider fellow is through stepping back. | mulder breezed home an easy vic-"This is contrary to the rules, so I tor. Dutch Thein homered for the intend to visit the commission and Papermakers in the seventh. Clusrequest that the referee who is apting three doubles and a single. The man had a perfect day at bat get- being played at Riverview Country pointed for the bout be given spe- score; cial instructions to watch the point Green Bay

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pounders.	*****

Home run-Thein. Two base hits big share of the stars which per--Vanderloop, Hartjes. Clusman 3. formed at Arlington. Glick, Fonferek, King, Rosenberg ? Double play-Gossen to Skell. Milwaukee - (P) - Training was Vanderloop 4. Base on balls-Off Struck out-by Zuidmulder 3, by completed today by Mitz Minikel and Zuidmulder 5, off Vanderloop 2. Left Davie Maier, Milwaukee's claimants on bases—Green Bay 5, Kim-Little to lightheavyweight fame, and the Chute 11. Stolen bases-Thein, two were resting prior to their sched- King, Glick. Sacrifice—Faris. Umuled 10 round fight at the South Side Dires—Tuchsherer and Block. Time

## kel or Maier has shown to any LITTLE CHUTE WINS FROM MENASHA, 2 TO 1

ball team of the Little Fox league won a pitcher's battle from Menasha on the local diamend Sunday. The score was 2 and 1.

Sports Question

behalf of the United States? cup in its own right.

lieves greater interest will be Madera, Cal., has approved the created in Japan, China, the establishment of a municipal air-

Pocan for 19 Hits; Score

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## Little Chute- Little Chute base-

Hammen and Lamers were bat-

teries for the Chuters with Mayefski and Casey working for Menasha. The winning run came in the sixth CHICAGO TO SEE NIGHT inning when J. Lamers doubled to score Hammen from second base. Each team had but a single error. The game was played in one and one half hours, record time, before day, Oct. 3, when Dr. Clarence W. a large crowd.

Question-Runner is on second base and the batter strikes out Catcher drops the ball but quickly recovers it. May he tag the batter Answer-Tes, if he can do so.

Question-Is the America's Cup

held by the New York Tacht Club in Answer-No, the club holds the Question-Which game of a dou-

ble header is the game of the day? Answer-The first.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer BREWS FINALLY OUT OF CELLAR: LOSE SUNDAY, 3 TO 0

Kansas City Blues Win Three Out of Five from Louisville

THICAGO -(P)-Every time the Louisville Colonels threaten to run away with the American association race, some team catches Ay Sothoron's men in time to slow them down.

Last weekend the Kansas City Blues nailed the Colonels three times in a row and cut their lead to four and one-half games.

Of the five game series at Louisville, four ended in scores of 3 to 2, with the Colonels winning the first two and Kansas City taking the other pair in yesterday's doubleheader. Saturday the Blues tripped the

league leaders, 7 to 5. St. Paul and Toledo wound up right where they started in their duel for second place. The Saints left Toledo with a one game lead over the Mud Hens, after dividing yesterday's doubleheader. Toledo rallied in the opener, scoring two runs to win in the tenth inning, 4 to 3, but was outslugged and lost the second one, 8 to 7.

Milwaukee finally squeezed out of last place, winning a double bill from Indianapolis yesterday to shove the Indians into the cellar.

The feature of the series, however, was a great bid for pitching fame by Oral Hildebrand. A youngster who went to the Indians from Butler university. Hildebrand was with-In striking distance of a no-hit, norun achievement when Young, Milwaukee's catcher, dumped a Texasleaguer back of second base in the ninth for the Brewers' only hit. Indianapolis won the contest, 3 to 0, but lost yesterday's pair, 16 to 7 and

Milwaukee smeared Van Alstyne and Ambrose for 13 runs in the fourth inning of the first game and coasted in. Dinty Gearin, the Brewers' ancient southpaw, allowed 13 hits, but got by easily. Rosy Bill Ryan permitted only six hits in the second game.

Columbus fans saw baseball and fisticuffs in the Senators' twin bill with Minneapolis yesterday. In the sixth inning of the second game, which the Millers won, 19 to 6, shortstop Ernie Smith of Minneapolis, attacked Pitcher Jess Doyle of Columbus, after being hit by a pitched

## YOUNG WIN GOLF GAMES

Three matches were played over the weekend in the golf tournament club. In the top flight, Lyle Spen-ABRHE cer, defending club champion, defeated N. deC. Walker, 6 and 5, 0 while C. F. Jenkins beat H. B. Fisher one up and Frank young defeated Burt B. Fisher, 4 and 3 in the lower bracket.

Spencer will next meet the winner of the Roy Marston-R. K. Wolters match and Jenkins will battle Young in the semi-final round of the lower

#### **HAWTHORNE TRACK** OPENS 18 DAY SEASON

Chicago-(AP)-All decked out in \$300,000 worth of improvements, Hawthorne opened its gates today for 18 days of horse racing, with a \$5,000 handicap as the main event. Closer to the loop than Arlington park, which just closed Chicago's biggest race meeting, and enlarged 0 to double its former accommodations. 1 the west side plant is expected to have its best season. More than 1.-Totals .......... 39 5 10 8 500 horses are stabled, including a

## What the Stars Did Yesterday

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees-His triple with bases loaded paved way for Athletics' defeat. Dale Alexander, Tigers-Account-

ed for all Tigers runs against white sox with triple and double. Jack Russell, Red Sox-Stopped Senators with five hits, hit homer, Won 7-1.

Chick Hafey, Cardinals-Drove in seven runs with homer, triple. double and single in two games against Reds. Dazzy Vance, Robins-Effective pitching in pinches beat Giants, 1-0.

## FOOTBALL GAME, OCT. 3

Chicago -(P)- Chicago will see its first night football game on Fri-Spears brings his first Oregon team to Soldier field to meet Drake university. Soldier Field will be equipped with a lighting arrangement providing 300,000 fatts.

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## New London News

## SCHULTZ PITCHES SHIOCTON TO WIN OVER NEW LONDON

Errors Contribute to De-Squad

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Although the scor was comparatively close, Shiocton DOCTORS EXPRESS ocals by a 5-3 score Sunday after-200n on the home diamond. The visitors got only four real hits off Westphal. while the home boys

knicked Schultz seven times. Shiocton scored in the second on rrors by Wilson, Edminister and Dobberstein. New London had a inning, when with one down Meyers doubled. The next batter hit a hard; line drive to Krueger on third, who snapped the ball to second in time to double up Meyers. Neither side cored again until the sixth. Krueger, first up for Shioctor, was safe hen Magolski could not hold a poer beg to him at first base. One of the Schultz brothers hit the next ball taking parlors in Manawa pitched over the fence for a home Tun. This made the score 3-0. The three men grounded out to Westphal. Shiocton scored two more uns in the seventh. Sommerfield second and scored when Shlocton's shortstop double over second base. vhen Krueger's high fly dropped be

ween three players in deep short. Meyers started New London's two un raily in the seventh when he got a single over—the short stop. Both he and Magolski were safe when the visiting second baseman ing in sight. The runners advanced scored when Dayton sent a line drive over second base. Both Dernbach and Burton, pinch hitting for Wilson were struck out by Schultz to end the rally. The boys continued their scoring getting their last run in the eighth. Dobberstein, first man up, drew a pass. He and Westphai were safe when the Shiocton second baseman made his third error of the game. Meyers filled the bases, when his high fly was lost by the visitors' Krueger went into pitch. He opened up with a wild heave allowing Dobberstein to score. After he walked Edminister Schultz returned to the box with the bases still loaded. He forced Dayton to fly out and Dernbach to strike out.

## NEW LONDON YOUNG MAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The marriage of Miss Grace Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bishop of Green Bay, and Raymond Graupman, son Methodist church and the Rev. P. Hulen, pastor of the church reading the service.

the bridegroom and Gordon Bishop, brother of the bride, will be the attendants. A reception will follow a trip. They will make their home

#### MILWAUKEE MAN HURT AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

New London - George Sambs, employed at 15 Michigan-st Milwaukee, is in the Memorial hospital recovering from shock and possible injuries to his neck and skull receiver at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening when the car which he was driving collided with another car at the inersection of Highway 26 and Country trunk W. North of this city. The passengers in the other car were unharmed, but Sambs car overturned in the ditch.

Sambs had spent Sunday with his brother at Tigerton who is confined was returning to Milwaukee when! the accident occurred.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roloff are the parents of a daughter born on Friday at the Memorial hospital.

Creek en Thursday.

## HOLD FUNERAL FOR

Black Creek - Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at St. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler of Appleton and the Rev. H. Jacoby, a former pastor, of Chicago, conducted

the services. Pall bearers were grand children: Arthur, Raymond and Melvin Schmidt, Ervin Brandt, Ervin Dietmich and Herbert Endlich.

The young people's society of St. John church, held a marshmallow roast at the farm home of Edward Herman, town Cicero, Friday eve-

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#### FARMER HURT WHEN HE FALLS OFF GRAIN LOAD

New London-While helping load grain at the farm of his son, Arthur Kuppernuss, in the town of Liberty Saturday afternoon, William Kuppermuss received a bad fracture of the left hip. He slipped from the

load to the ground. rock farm where the boy is visiting, brothers and her mother, Mrs. Wegner of Ixonia.

## DOUBT OVER THEORY OF YOUTH'S SUICIDE

## Range Should Leave Powder Marks

New London - The funeral Glock, whose death Henry thought to have been self inflicted was held on Saturday afternoon Services were held at the Voss under-

Six uncles of the young man acted as bearers. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Emma Glock, three sisters. Irene. Leone. and Mrs. Ervin Patick and one brother Ervin, all of Manawa.

Henry Glock was born on a farm near the village of Manawa on Feb. 1911, and had spent all his life in the community. An inquest will be held here August 11, to determine the cause of death.

Doctors who examined the body which was found in a parked car beside the road late Thursday afternoon scoff at the lea of Suicide. Maintaining that the nature of the a base in Edminister's sacrifice and sum wounds do not indicate that the young man took his own life. They traces of powder about the wound and state that no marks of this nature were fund. Police and County officials found the Police and county officials found the man's pockets turned inside out and a 32 calibre revolver in the seat of the car.

## Schultz was yanked and COMBINED LOCKS TO HAVE BAND CONCERT Little Chute Group to Pre-

sent Program Wednesday Evening Combined Locks-The second of a

eries of band concerts for villagers of Combined Locks will be given Wednesday evening by the Little | death of his mother. Chute band.

The annual report of the school elerk shows a balance of \$165.14 in Meyer, former manager of the Serthe school treasury. Total payments for the year amounted to \$13.959.42 the course and will assume the manof Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graupman of and total receipts to \$14.740.56. The agement. The location is on the vathis city, will take place in Green school census shows a total of 223 cant lot owned by the Standard Oil Bay tomorrow afternoon. The cere children residing in this district. The Co., just east of their southside fillmony will occur at the parsonage same staff of teachers has been reling station, on which Mr. Meyer has of St. Paul Methodist church and engaged for the coming year. Miss secured a lease. He has erected a Ceil Hoolihan is principal. School officers are Herman Jansen, clerk: Miss Edna Graupman, sister of Paul Smith, director, and Charles Pein, treasurer.

A community horse-shoe court has been constructed on Main-st for vilafter which the couple will leave on lagers interested in the game. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown by the fans. Match games are being arranged and challenges issued to neighboring villages. Construction of the concert was under the direction of Arthur Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jansen and daughter, Wilma, Herman Jansen and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn left Saturday morning on an auto trip to of bridge, given at her summer cot-

Mrs. William Erickson, Miss Margaret and John Roger Erickson are visiting relatives at Oconto. A son was born Sunday, July 27

Masaros was formerly Veronica Jus-

Miss Veronica Wright of Neenah. Green Bay, spent last week at the Barker and Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel. old. Miss Lauretta Spellman of Denver, Col., and Miss Florence Mineau Miss Evelyn Webster, who are stuof Milwaukee, are guests at the dent nurses at a Milwaukee hospital home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert

#### MRS. EMMA GEYSO DIES AT HILBERT

Hilbert-Mrs. Emma Geyso, 70, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. died here at 655 Sunday evening Louis Young at their home in Deer at the home of her son, Hugo Geyso, after an illness of about six weeks. She was born Jan. 20, 1560. Mrs. Arthur Schoenike. in Brothertown, and was married to Richard Geyso July 17, 1877, at Fond du Lac. She had lived with her son here for the last three

Besides the son survivors include two daughters. Mrs. C. A. Pegg of John church for Mrs. Minnie Brandt | Beverly Hills. Calif., and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Detroit, Mich., seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the ner and daughter Janet of Minneapo- 105 to 100 miles an hour and, with son's home, with the Rev. T. C. hs. Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth a load of more than 35 tons have Nagier of Green Bay in charge of Peterson and son of Brooklyn, N. lifted her from the water at Lake

## AGED RESIDENT OF

York City, Mrs. Louis Strassburger, Black Creek: Mrs. D. J. Toronsend, mer's father Henry Fruendt, all of ly about 76 cents per ton. ence, Aca, spent two days last week Mattson, Pollach, Wash, one broth, with other relatives.

children and Mrc. Lee Keenan and 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from their son Aifred Maack at Witten- France, Lisbon, Spain, the Azon a controlates for tanks and ster- ing the Maile. daughter of Chicago, were guests the Methodist church with interment berg. Rev. Maack was paster of the Islands. Bermuda and New York, and the top deck has dailusian jonnet, Washington become last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis in the town of Black Creek ceme St. Martin Lutheran church here for Captain F. Christiansen, former Ger- quarters for the pilot's engineers and the possessor of a famous sire,

## **EMBARRASS WOMAN** DIES AT HER HOME

Funeral Services to Be Held Tuesday for Mrs. Arthur Krubsack

Clintonville-Mrs. Arthur Krubsack, 45, of Embarrass died at her home there Friday, after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Krubsack former-While playing leap frog with ly resided at a cheese factory about Home Town playmates, Donald Zilisch, 13, of one mile east of Clintonville, and Waukegan, fell and fractured his are very well known here. These left collar bone. The accident occur, who survive are her widower, two red on Friday at the John Schoen. sons, Hubert and Gerhardt, two

> Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home and the Embarrass Lutheran church. The Rev. Walter O. Speckhard of Ciintonville will officiate in the absence of the Rev. Walter List. Interment will be made at the Embarrass cemeters.

A new plumbing shop was opened for business here Monday, by Norchance to score in their half of the Think Shot Fired at Close man Abraham of Oshkosh. He will be assisted by Albert Meilike of this city, who has been employed at the Flumbing trade in Oshkosh for man years. For the present they will be located at the Albert Meilike place 53 Twelfth-st.

The Chritonville Community banand the lola band have arranged an exchange of concerts for this week. The Iola band will play here in Central park on Tuesday evening, Aug. , and the local band will play at Iola on Thursday evening.

The Central circle of the Dorcas society will hold its regular meeting in Central park, Wednesday after noon, Aug. 6.

The Misses Florence Weller and Elsie Dahm are enjoying a two week vacation at Madison. Mrs. J. Stark of Shewano has been

the past week. visited the past week with her son.

Perry LeMieux and family here. The board of education of this city is now advertising for bids on the painting of the interior of the nigh school building, and on repair work at the grade school building. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peotter and

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben - Lendved returned Friday from a two weeks' austomobile camping trip, during which they visited Yellowstone Park, the Black Hills. Miss Viola Firehammer, who has een employed in the office of the

Clintonville Tribune Co. for the past two years, resigned her position Saturday. She will be succeeded by Miss Mildred Miller. Mrs. George Danley recently sub-

mitted to an operation—at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Mrs. Irvin Meidam of this city was called to Appleton last week by the death of her father, C. J. Van Heukon, who died Wednesday. The Rev. Walter List, pastor of

the Zion Lutheran church at Embarrasss left Thursday for Frankenfuth. Mich., where he was called by the A miniature golf course is now un-

der construction here. Edward J. vice Lumber yard is the owner of small cabin to be used for a refreshment stand, and for storing the golf clubs and other equipment. It is expected that the course will be ready for use in about a week.

The Clintonville All Stars will go to Marion Monday to meet the Marion soft ball team in a game there.

Mrs. Walter A. Olen was hostess the Atlantic. at a luncheon followed by six tables,

W. Spang. entertained at dinner Thursday ever can take care of it while we're in home of Mr. Frank Frye, velocity within the past two cen- 1928 may not prove for wrong. to Mr. and Mrs. John Masaros. Mrs. ning at their home in honor of Mr., flight." and Mrs. William McDonald of Chicago who are visiting here. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Julius to his bed with a broken leg, and and a student of St. Joseph academy, Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

> Miss Roberta McNelty and friend arrived at the McNelty home Friday to spend a two weeks' vacation.

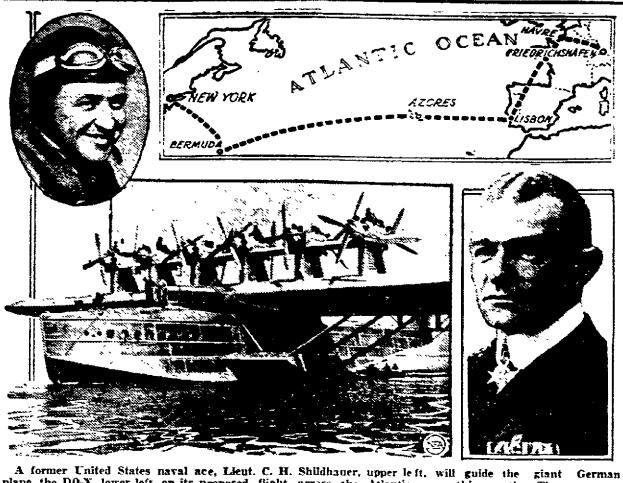
daughter Betty of Chicago were guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher. Miss LaVerne Schoenike who recently submitted to an operation for like a liner too. The pilot never

appendicitis at the St. Elizabeth hos- needs to check on the performance pital. Appleton, returned Thursday of his motors, although a light signal to the home of her parents, Mr. and system informs him when one or

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Peterson ertertained a group of about 20 rela- engine room controlled by a chief tives at their cortage on Fine lake, engineer, and mounted in housings. Thursday. Dinner and supper were or nacelles, which permit any pair served to the guests which included to be cut out during flight so me-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth and Mrs. G. chanics may make adjustments. Ruth of this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. On the ship's bridge, or control Engel and son John of Indianapolis, foom, are two throttles, one for Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson each bank of six motors. Two tacrand Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick emeters show the average speed of of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skin- the motors, which carry the craft at the service. Burial will be in the Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desmond Constance, near here, in 65 seconds and son of Stambough. Mich., Miss That Included fuel, oil, full error

BLACK CREEK DEAD A. Klingert at her cottage on Clover was 195.821 pounds. Black Creek-John Hawthorne, casion being her birthday anniver-Leaf lakes, Friday afternoon, the oc-

## Americans To Aid In Flight Of Giant German Plane Across Atlantic Ocean



plane, the DO-X, lower left, on its proposed flight across the Atlantic ocean this month. The may, upper picture, shows the proposed course of the plane, and, at right, is pictured Captain F. Christiansen, who will command the flight.

Friedrichschafen, Germany-While final preparations are being made a guest of Mrs. G. J. Huhn during here for the Atlantic flight of the giant DO-X, its long voyage this Mrs. T. LeMieux of Fond du Lac month promises to be almost as great a triumph for American aviation as for German engineering skill.

The massive flying ship will be powered by American motors, and piloted and navigated partly by an American. Some of the instruments upon which the craft's success will depend were invented and built in the United States. Some structural changes in the original design of the DO-X have been made to conform to requirements of American motors.

completed in July, 1923, the plane motors delivering a total of 6,300 horsepower. Original plans had callstrength of the DO-X permitted the for more than a million years. installation of twelve instead, mounted in pairs atop the huge wing.

#### NAVIGATED BY AMERICAN

The newly installed Curtiss Conqueror motors will deliver the same power as the original Jupiters. Engineers decided that it would be possible to install motors of 800 to 1,000 horsepower each, but Dr. Claude Dornier, designer of the craft, decided in favor of a smaller more reliable type. The wing has been practically rebuilt to conform to their performance.

Lieut, C. H. "Dutch" Schildhauer another of the many highly skilled their commissions to enter commerer of the DO-X and a pilot. He has eral American-made instruments on the control board. Schildhauer, now pany of America, once held the flight

endurance record of the world. He pointed out that from a pracday afternoon. Games were played be the most important of all heavand a story on temperance was read, ier-than-air attempts, since experi-The committee in charge of the af- ence has shown that ordinary light fair was Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. M. planes never could maintain a sched-B. Lendved and Miss Amelia Metz | ule, carry much of a pay load, or even fly with any certainty across

"The DO-X is so very large that refreshments were served. Frank Gause, A. B. Roberts and G. quately manned, and navigated like week. an ocean liner. If motor trouble Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker should be encountered, mechanics of Milwaukee are visiting at the

LIBE AN OCEAN LINER

inept. It offers more comforts to Present. passengers than any aircraft ever built, except, perhaps, the Graf Zeppelin and England's new dirigibles. The Dornier seaplane, however, even has two advantages over those monsters-it has been equipped with a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cantzler and smoking room (verboten on the Zeppulin) and a bar where passengers tal, where she submitted to an opermay brace themselves against North Atlantic blasts.

more of them are not operating They are supervised from a regular

Meda Stein of Long Beach, Calif. passengers and pay loa! of 44, ... A group of friends surprised Mrs. pounds. The total weight in flight

EXPENSIVE TO OPERATE

man war ace and merchant marine mechanics

## Prehistoric Horse Was About Size Of Collie Dog

Washington, D. C.—Bones of Plasippus, the very great grandfather "which gives raise to many theories ing the past week by the county LOW RAINFALL MARKS

Designed nearly six years ago and Derby. He was a preinstoric horse, been a subject of investigation. Theodore, bogged in the mire and perished, the process of evolution. 200 horsepower, but the structural carcass preserved the fossil bonce structure, at the back of the fetlock idents of Chilton.

the past can be observed without present form

visit**ing a** museum. "There are certain apparently useless structures connected with history of the horse who have given the legs of a horse," wrote Major serious study to the subject incline General William H. Carter in to the belief that the wild horse of Horses of the World, prepared for the steppes of Asia has the most the National Geographic Society, legitimate claim as the source from

#### WILLIAMS FUNERAL HELD AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent er of the DO-X and a pilot. He has arranged for the installation of sevimorning. The pall-bearers were: South America before any modern the present date and that of actual arranged instruments on John and Clement Stoeffel, John Europeans landed here. Pronto, Donald Smith, Sherman Le a representative of the Dornier com- Roy and George Van Dinter. Two by successful in establishing in the the C. N. R., itself reports a few it. Wrightstown were flower boys,

A birthday party was given in honheld a picnic at Central park Thurs the DO-K in August propably will at their home on Walnut-st, Wed- toe encased in a wall of horn or The grain is reported also as being thy, Evelyn and Elsie Brum, Edna rough ground. La Berge, Ruth Krieser, Dorothy Mae Kramtr, Eunice Mae Van Ze-

Canada. They expect to be gone tage on Pine lake, Friday afternoon. sea with more safety than any other. Ratherene Roovers visited relatives Honors were won by Mesdames seaplane," he said. "It will be ade- and friends at Green Bay the past Green, Roman, B. Zantine, and other Hence a preliminary estimate that

Mrs. Arthur Diedrick and family

Miss Beiva and Rosella Krieser of Schildhauer's comparison of the III. trukee, are spending several DO-X to an ocean liner was not weeks at the home of Carl Krieser, the Parthenon and nurrerous bas-

lir, and lirs, George Canfield have, returned to their home in Minneapois after spending several weeks with and name, and the propher short, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ;

Miss Dorothy Weyemberg has bron taken to the St. Elizabeth hospilles Mirrie Verhigen of Chicago

The plane is handled somewhat is the long at the home of her fath. Cortex ari run, the in the con-Mr Martin Verbagen.

## LEEMAN PEOPLE AT Fire.al to Fost-Crescent

Leeman - A number of Leeman, presided the dairyman's pic-1 or Dorra Creek this week. Gurier Themreen is quite ill at Same Fare. IIm and Mer Oscar Nelson, daugh-Gord and son. Merle, were Shi-

and resmout visitors Friday. Some places of Scheria flow over or more pears old and nearly as

outline will be in command of the Texas to Cartis.

and 178 persons is quite an easy. West India. There for wed a de-The giant craft naturally is quite motter according to Lieutenant mand for routes, and many small A few relatives surprised Mrs. W. 73, died at 5 o'cleck Saturday after- sary. Three tables of five hundred expensive to operate. Depending on Sec. aver. With engineers watch- animals of that breed were shipped C. Kluge Friday evening. The coca- noon at his home following a long were in play and prizes were award- the distance flown without intermed, and navigators de- from New England. It was not sion was in honor of her birthday Elness. He was born in New Bruns- cd to Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. diate landings, the cost is figured sometimes direction and altitude, however, until after the Revolution at \$5.78 to \$6.34 a mile. This ex- there is little for the pilot to do. that the raising of mules assumed The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Strass- 60 years. Survivors are his widow. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fruendt and pense seems smaller, however, with The notion of the hull has a large proportions burger and daughter Ruth, New four sisters. Mrs. Ceha Bagley, children accompanied by the for the realization that it represents the most control like those of

of Gallant Fox, marvel of American concerning his probably evolution clerk, to Lester A Krueger of the race tracks, have been discovered from an animal of different type, town of Rockland, Manlitowoc-co, and in Idaho where scientists have There is on the inner surface of Miss Verna M. Voss of the town of identified among skeletal remains each fore leg of the horse, above the Brillion. the missing link of the horse fam- knee, and on the inner surface of. Outo Christoph, with his son Joeach hind leg, below the book joint, seph and daughter Mary, of South Plessippus bore slight resemblance a callous, clongated piece of skin Orange, N. J., are visiting at the

or pastern point, quite pronounced

ASIA IS MOTHER "Practically all writers on the which the domesticated horse was

"Scientists all agree that in prehistoric ages certain types of horses ranged over parts of Asia and of Lushel estimate of the Canadian North America and South America, wheat crop made by the president of and that while the wild horses of the Canadian National railways is in-Kimberly —Funeral services for Asia appear to have descended from terpreted as an assessment of the John Williams was held at the Holy the original stock, all such animals yield that may be expected if perfect

"Research efforts have been highwhich, during all recorded history have come too late in some of the The Loyal Temperance Legion tical standpoint the ocean flight of or of Clara and Lillian Gerondale, has been distinguished by a single drought areas to improve the whole nesday afternoon. Those present hoof, the form best adopted to carry- unduly hurried to maturity by the Delores Ann Verbeten, Dorolling heavy weight at speed over extremely high temperatures of the

"The une of horse charlots prevalled in Egypt as far back as the order to allow the wheat berry to fill land, Georgenia Augustus and Betty Listory of that country has been out properly, while rain is still need Wismans. Games were played and made known through monuments ed in southern Alberta. But some and ancient inscriptions.

> tures of Assyrian, Persian, Nullan, with a humber curp in prospect horses of the ancients, the types are represents the crop as nulvay be-forcited and hear slight resemblance, twen the CT2/71000 bushels of last to the modern breed of horses as decisear and the 500,000,000 bushels turks

"The large, as depicted in the fifth century B. C. in the frieze of relate of that period, bears much resemblance to the fulld horse of Asia n size, the share of the head upstanding mane. The cize is readily estimated in comparison with that of the ridors, whose legs hang down for below the bodies of the

CORTEZ BROUGHT HORSES

on the crainent were brought by Aree. quest of M. v. v. Fordinged de Soto despend as model after model from brought homes to Florida and used this house was shown. The clothethat over you long known, his foll as shirts or frozens. as Teres and abandoned there, to in white or yellow. They are means gether with those con ration from for women motorata, golfors, and Mexico, were the progeniors of the other sport partidizants. One mod bands of wild corses that gradually expended Max costume has chamois spread over the prants and ber kninkers and blouse in one, with a cume of the se Masteres. ' Had the or introducer which they park a roamet remained uncompact by the great

American from eremon and settler extent of gauntlet gloves, the Mustanes would every fally have vied in numbers with the fuffalo. which roamed the precise from "Very carly in the history of New

If or up too huge ship, which at England a considers in trade was mering rivers all day long, but my

high he named Compound."

## DEMOCRATS MEET TO MAP CAMPAIGN

Calumet-co Members of Party Hold Session Courthouse in Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A conference of representative Democrats from various parts of the county was held at the courthouse on Saturday afternoon as a preliminary movement looking toards the selection of persons for the various county and state officers to be chosen at the fall election. The paying on state trunk highway 31 west of this city was finished.

on Saturday, and the road will be opened for traffic in about three This makes a continuous stretch of paving between this city. and Fond du Lac. There is still some grading to be done on the shoulders of the highway. The Jorthe work, will also hid on the con with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane of tract for the paving of Highways of Weyauwega for Mercer, Wis., to State Trunk Highway 114, which camps,

has been closed to traffic west of Hilbert most of the summer has been reopened. Two small bridges were taken out and one large concrete bridge rut in Mrs. Alleib Baumann, son and

man Gaurstz Mrs. Truman Glenn and son Tru-

vacation with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider of construction. Milwaukee, are visiting the latter's. Twilve women were present on

ter Genevieve, of Green Bay, visited ter member of the club, the former's sisters Mrs. John Hall. Miss Ruth Komke returned this and Mrs. George Hume during the week to her home in Wausau after A marriage license was issued dur-

o the winner of the 1930 Kentucky known as 'chestnut,' which has long' home of Mr. Christoph's brother. about the size of a collie dog and based upon the idea that it repre- Mrs. Ellen Comerford and daughfinally was fitted with twelve Jupiter had three toes on each foot. While sents the former existence of an apter Miss Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Past month was 100 inches below crossing a swamp Plesippus got pendage which has disappeared in Pierre Comerford of Chicago are vis- normal for July. The rainfall for

## LINKS WITH PAST in some animals, which serves no CANADIAN WHEAT But the modern horse's link with useful purpose to the horse in his CANADIAN WHEAT **OUTPUT DOUBTFUL**

Leaf and Stem Rust Discovered in Some Sec-

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent iso I have one, un i I feel like a new Toronto - (CTA)-The 400,000,000 thursty —Tit-Bits.

Name church at 9 o'clock Saturday had disappeared from North and weather conditions prevail between For since this estimate was made little great grand sons of Mr. Wil- minds of scientists the multiple-toed dividual cases of leaf and stem rust hams, John and Russel Le Roy of skeleton remains of an ancient animin Manitoba and eastern Saskatchemal as the procenitor of the horse wan, while the rains are declared to

> last week, especially in Manitoba. Cooler weather is new wanted in districts, such as Yorkton and Verge-"Among the las relate and pic- ville, report conditions as what,

#### CLAIMS WOMEN OPPOSE WEARING LONG SKIRTS

Paris- (A)-The most moderni-tiof the Rue de la Paix dressmakers this morning told a parked house what she thrught about wingestyles, saving that she is convin al women do not want to wear longer skirts on the street

Suits, coats and ensembles general wear at her house are still at the tor of the calf is x to ten inch-The first prober lorse to land as below the knee-fererding on the

them on he long man h to the ran to dul hank, resp blue or BLACK CREEK PICNIC burial in the list of of Wingers, see Work coats have the same material lowers creeked oven. The borses For warmin there are blowes and chen taken to the region fow known wests of leather or washable chamots

> inced war paround skirt and short The term indicate terminings so the the

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RIVETER, Oh, I don't mind hamove time set a record by taking built up in the sile of corses in the mate sings all the time.—Answers.

"The Rates Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill "Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with mesl, meat,

"In 1752 the airg of Spain pre- cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. first writer Loats, and the ship hits sented to General Washington a Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten Sheboygan, Mrs. Arthur Mauk, Mrs. Lohryville, Iowa: Mrs. W. J. Tom- Milwaukee spent the past week at Sixty-seven persons, including part week at Sixty-sev Elmer Gessart and daughter Flor-kins, Eagle Grove, Iowa: Mrs. Noyes, the Otto Buenning home here and sengers and crew, are expected to 15 and 10 marries breed, and later he received a Maj. have to mix RAT-SNAP with feed. aboard the DO-X when she takes off arm sum the hub on the main deck tese pack from the Ma quis de La-Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strassour- er, William, Medicine Hat, Alberta, The Rev. and Mrs. H. Maack and from Lake Constance after the come and in life a dining room, galley, fayette. The Jick, known as Royal of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats daughter of St. Louis, Mo., are visit- pletion of preliminary tests. The har a smoking room in addition to Gift, presented by the king of Spain scamper. You will see no more. Mr. and Mrs. Marvey Sindahl and. Funeral services will be held at ing friends in this city and with itinerary will include stors at Have the cityer. The lower, smaller deck was unusually large but by cross. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold mank on the Angland guaranteed by VOIGTS DRUG STORE

PROBST PHARMACY

#### SAILOR AT ROYALTON ON 15-DAY FURLOUGH

Revalton - Mrs. George Pooley and children Elizabeth and David of Macon. Miss., are the guests of Mrs. Pooley's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight.

Malcolm R. Woodard, who has been in the United States navy for 15 months of a four-year enlistment is home on a 19-day furlough. He is stationed on the steamship Talbot in San Diego bay. He spent Friday at the home of his uncle, Arthur Ritchie. Mr. Woodard states that he likes the navy and contemplates re-enlistment when his time is complated. He also said it is rumored that his snip may ston be sent to China.

The Ladies Aid society will meet on Toursday of this week with Mrs. Funk Weldman, Mrs. Grace Smith and Miss Gladys Van Ornum are assistant hostesses. The Misses Nell and Matte Crare of Ripon, were weekend guests of

their Ritchie cousins of Greenwood genson Construction Co., which did farm. They left Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane of visit at the Will Grane lumber The Ray and Mrs Brown and chilfren et St. Louis, Mel, are the guests

The Rev. Mr. Brown is a brother of Mrs. Helm The interior of the Ostrander daughter of Chicago, are visiting the sound . Iso is being re-decorated. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Appoli Carver of Northport is doing

of the Rev and Mrs. Alekert Helm

the work. At the springl session on Thurs man of the enger, arrived here Sature day of the Whupton-co beard of lay evening for a visit at the home Supervisors Charles Larson of Osof Mrs. Anna Clenn. Mr. Glenn will tranifer was elected to his third term arrive on Wednesday to spend his as chairman of that body. The meeting was called to discuss road

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Teuber. | Friday at a meeting of the Hobart Miss Anna Magnusses of Ripon, is Domestic club at which Mrs. S. G. visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Paul- Wilcox was hostess. A feature of the program was a talk on Missis-Miss Katherine Clifford and daugh- suppl by Mrs. George Proley, a char-

a months' visit at Chris Larson's.

#### JULY HEAT PERIOD Madisen-iP-The record of high

temperatures for the month of July just past were accompanied in Wisconsin by a corresponding low rainfall, figures compiled by the United States weather bureau reveal.

Wisconsin's rainfall during the iting relatives and friends in this the month this year was 2 33 inches ed for only seven motors giving 4. The deposits that closed over his "There is also a bony, wartlike city. They were for many years res. while the normal rainfall for July is 3.70 inches, the bureau reports. The first seven menths of this year have been almost as dry as the month of July, according to the bureau. The normal rainfall for the seven month period is 17.90 inches. while the predictation for the period this year was 1500-a decrease of

> 27 Inches AND SO ON "You evidently drink too much." "Well, I always feel terribly thirs-

ty when I wake up in the morning

man, doctor. "I see, and then?" "Ar I then the new man feels

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## Kaukauna News

## KAUKAUNA DROPS 5-4 BALL GAME TO **WISCONSIN RAPIDS**

Home Run in Eighth Inning Leaders

River Valley league team is back again at the balfway mark after losing a hard fought battle 5 to 4 at the Kaukauna bali park Sunday afternoon to Wisconsin Rapids. A home run in the eighth cinched the victory for the Rapidsmen, giving them a lead which proved too great to overcome.

Wisconsin Rapids scored in the first with two out as Sandrin and Hibernick walked. Huber singled, scoring Sandrin. But Plahmer fluked one to Vnuk and was thrown out at first. Kaukauna also scored in this inning when R. Smith tripled to lead off. Phillips cracked a Phillips was thrown out at second when the next batter failed to hit walked. Collins popped to Tangen gan. to end the inning.

The Rapids started things going to start the inning. Decker and Sandrin sacrificed a burt and a fly. Tangen scored on a wild pitch that went into the stands. Huber filed into deep left to Harry McAndrews. They again scored in the seventh when Eastling popped high to Collins, and Tangen singled. Tangen advanced when Decker walked, both scoring on a triple by Sandrin. Again in the eighth they scored. cinching the game with Huber's freak homer, which bounded over the left nield wall.

CATCH ENDS GAME

Kaukauna tried to retaliate in the eighth but could only gather one run when J. Vils doubled after Wenzei had hit one so high that Huber the third baseman, lost it in the sun. Three strike-outs accumulated for Eastling and the Kaws were retired. They again attempted to overcome the lead in the ninth and would have succeeded but for a lucky catch by the first baseman with two men on, the scor : 5 to 4, and two men out. Van Wyk, who pinch-batted for Collins, struck the ball on the handle of the club and the game was ended with the shoe string catch by Judnick.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Decker. ss, ..... 4 1

Huber, 3b. ..... 4 0 3

Plahmer, rf. ...... 3 0 0 1

Easting, p. ..... 4 0 1 0 31 5 7 2 KAUKAUNA R. Smith, rf. ..... 4 2 Phillips, ss. . . . . . 4 1 R. Vils, 3b. ..... 4 0

Totals \* Batted for Collins in ninth. Home run, Huber; three base Struck out by Easting, 11; by hurt. Vunk, 3. Walks by Eastling, 5, Vunk, 6. Hits off Eastling, 7; off STEAL 85 CHICKENS AT Vunk, 7. Hit by pucher, Eastling, 1. Stoien base, Tangen. Sacrif.ce hits, Wenzlaff and Smith. Score by innings:

Wisconsin Rapids 100 010 210--5 Kaukaura 100 000 012----

## Social Items

Kaukauna-St. Ann's Court, No. 226 Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at Foresters hall on Wiscons.n-, ave Tuesday evening.

The Machinists Union met Saturday evening.

The annual outing of the Kaukaina post office force was held Sunday at the cottage of Miss Genevieve Del day.

Denote in Take Winnerson. A richlet. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend per hundred pounds, testing 35, less dinner and supper were served to about I5 persons.

## POLICE CHIEF GOES

Kaukauna-R. H. McCarty left Monday morning for Mirmearch's where he will stiend the 27th international convention of the Carboic Order of Foresters The event is held every three years. He was accompanied by Mrs. McCarty.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETS 'AT SCHOOL TONIGHT, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Lang.

Kaukanna-The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held in the high school at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Members will de- which will be le'd here in 1932. A and rest and chew their cuds in the cide whether the painting of the committee is making a house to shirle the balance of the day. The lower corridor and rooms of the high house carriess to see how many only time the cows lose is that exschool building will be finished or guests each householder can accom-, needed in finding the best patche-A. Koelm. They also will inspect modate when the Congress gets un the rooms and two corridors which der way. All parks are to be made have been painted.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### **GOLFERS ENJOY NEW COURSE AT KAUKAUNA**

Kaukanna — Golf, enthusiasis swarmed over the new Kaukauna golf links, which saw its first complete day of action, Sunday. Golfers were on the course from early dawn until dusk. The formal opening will be held next Sunday when a match game will be played between Wins Till for League William Sixty Milwaukee amateur, and Ernest Killicke, Elkhart Lake,

## Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Fox ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN TAG DAY SALE

Receipts

Kankauna Prize winners in the Volunteer Tag day sale conducted Saturday, by a committee selected by officers of the national organization of the Volunteers of America, were announced by Miss Viola Babsingle to center and Smith tallied. ler, chairman of finances and young people's work. Other committee members were Mayor B. W. Fargo, safe enough to advance him. Shorty Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. H. E. Wenzel flied out to the second base- Thompson, Miss Lillian Bell, Mrs. man, Tangen, and McAndrews was Harry Conkey, and Mrs. F. W. Gro-

The headquarters were in the lecture room of the public library, the exception of a few fields damin the fifth when Tangen singled. The winners were Miss Mary Elizabeth Main, first prize, a \$2.50 gold piece; Miss Alice Schuman, second prize, \$3 in trade at the J. J. Martens drygoods store; Miss Rachal Goldin, third prize, a camera, by Look's drug store; Miss Eunice Model, fourth prize, a compact by Brauer's drug store; Miss Margaret is comparatively light, and perma-VanLieshout, fifth prize, a fountain pen by Mayer's drug store, and Miss Ruth Ludtke, sixth prize, a box of chocolates. Twenty others Sweet clover pastures are still supreceived two passes to the Vewdette from the manager for selling \$3 worth of tags.

Tags and instructions were given high quality products. out at the library at 9 o'clock to those participating in the sale. The proceeds were turned over to the organization for the purpose of helping the destitute mothers. The tags retailed at whatever the buyer wish-

ed to pay. Postal cards announcing the sale were sent out by the committee Thursday morning. The cards were sent to all children over 10 years of age who had taken part in prev ious sales of this sort.

## **CONDUCT RITES FOR**

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Mrs. Letitia Rice Hussey, 50, who died Friday roon after a lingering illness, were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from her home, route 3, Kaukauna. The Rev. H. J. Lane

Mrs. Hussey was born April 28, 1870, in the town of Kaukauna. Survivors are the widower and one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Beguhn, his corn. and one granddaughter, Letitia May Bezuhn.

Pall bearers were Peter Hanson Gregor Deering, Peter Rademacher, George Jacobson, Peter Smit and Mowry Phillips.

#### CARS ARE DAMAGED IN

by C. Schultz, Second-st, and Charles ened the grain, Mr. Procknow ex-Kilshek of Menasha collided Saturday afternon on the corner of Third- threshing time. The milk flow from hits, R. Smith and Sandrin, two st and Maine ave Both cars were his 14 cows was cut down somewhat base hits, J. Vils and Sandrm. damaged, but the drivers were un-by hot weather, flies, and shortage

## GEORGE FELCURE FARM

Kankauna-Chicken thieves carried away 85 chickens from the farm of George Feicure Friday night, according to a report given to police Satchicken thieves have become active potatoes are free from bugs and in this vicinity, in the last few weeks | very thrifty. thieves recently stole a large number of chickens and ducks from the farm of William Winefurg.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukanna-M.ss Helen Hopfens berger returned Saturday from Mil-

waukes where she visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus motored to Green Bay Saturday. William Baier and Donald Hop- advanced for table use. fersperger visited in Oshkosh Sun-

left Monday for a two week's vaca- delivery charges amounting to 15 he leste of Madeira and northern, tion at Pickerel lake.

TO FORESTERS MEET! Juseum LeFevre and Herbert Weckqualities that to Madison.

attres over the weekend. Cornlas Feller was in Milwaukee or bus ness Saturday. Herbert Homan of Milwaukee is 'ws.t.mg local fr.ends Miss Licine Lang of Milwaukee

spent the weekend with her parents. IRELAND PREPARES

Dublin — A ready Ireland is preparing for the Euchanistic Congress alfalfa where they fill up in no time into huge tented dormitories, and new beds are being ordered by thou

WOULD YOU WEAR IT? .

announced a new evening dress for is estimated that these oils can be a f men. It consists of: A sleeveless jacket of short waist length; stockings er oil and that they are more valwhich come above the knee and nable as cattle feed than many o. leave that bare between the stock- the mixtures now being used ing tops and the bottoms of shorts, and silk shirt. The costumes are

## BARLEY TO YIELD **35-45 BUSHELS PER** ACRE, SAYS WRITER

Wheat Will Average from 18 to 30 Bushels in Outa gamie-co

BY W. F. WINSET

Judging from the yields of barley ats and wheat in fields already threshed in the towns of Greenville Ellington, Liberty and Bovina, good fields of bariey may be expected to vield from 35 to 45 bushels per acre. wheat from 18 to 39 bushels and oats from 45 to 60 bushels. While a number of the fields are considerably lighter than the above averages the great majority of fields are

Miss Mary Elizabeth Main While there are fields of corn in Turns in Largest Total of of the fields in Outagamie-co are of equal development and are ahead of the yearly averages of the past. The stalks are large and thrifty and are heavily loaded with ears. In three weeks from now a number of farmers will begin filling silos with stalks loaded with glazed cars at that time.

A number of farmers of the coun-

ty were cutting oats on Thursday, others were hauling in grain, some were threshing, others were cultivating and hoeing their cabbage fields. Some were cutting their crops of alfalfa. Cabbage fields are in excellent condition and are promising satisfactory yields. With aged with lice and worms, the plants are doing well as are cucumbers. A few growers are beginning to pick their earliest cucumbers. The cucumber vines are free from pests and soon will meet between the rows. The second cutting of alfalfa nent pastures are cropped very short and have no chance to grow, as the cattle keep the grass down. plying lots of feed and are becoming very popular. Sugar beets and table beets promise good yields of

THRESH OATS CROP Joseph Komp, town of Liberty, finished threshing 2,000 bush**els** of oats Thursday forenoon, and then turned to threshing rye and wheat. While all his small grain is very satisfactory his oats yielded 60 bushels per acre. He has 17 acres of the finest cabbage in his section. and 20 acres of excellent corn. Mr. Komp seeds all his grain fields with red clover and from some of them gets first class pasture for livestock in the fall after the grain is cut. He now has 25 cows on red clover pasture and the pasture is picking up since the rains. He usually hooks up from 30 to 40 hogs with his pas-

ture raising and his dairying. Two weeks ago, Mrs. Komp turned from a visit to South Dakotz where she said wheat and corn are in excellent condition. The was in charge of the services and their rye and the crop of wheat was eginning to turn color. There, as here, the crops needed more rain, Mr. Komp will begin filling his silo much earlier than usual this season. The ears are aiready quite large on

William Procknow, town of Lebanon, has 12 acres of excellent corn of the quality that travelers stop to claim, 'Ah, foehn wind.' 'Chinook.' inspect when they catch sight of a native might correct him. But a such a field. He raised the crop South African would call it a berg on manured sod that he plowed last fall. He applied more manure to Faroe Island, a glave wind. the field last spring before planting COLLISION AT CORNER the seed. Owing to the drought about filling time, and the extremely Kaukauna-Cars owned and driven hot weather that prematurely reppects his small gain to run light at of pasture. To balance the shortage of pasture, he is feeding his cows ed whirling wind and most destruccorn silage. He is more hopeful now as the grass on the meadows is which appears in the American Mid-

#### showing signs of growth. DIGGING POTATOES

R. Klegg, town of Lebanon, is disging and marketing a patch of early potatoes in a 14 acre field. His This is the second time early potatoes are ripe and his late Dave McGlinn, town of Deer

Creek began picking cucumbers on his farm on Thursday. The vines are thrifty and in full blossom and will soon be meeting between the rows if the present rate of growth continues. Mr. McGlinn had early potatoes raised on his farm for the table on July 3. In a very short time his field corn will be far enough ; Mr. Mc-Glinn said that for milk during the;

cents per hundred pounds. He ex-M. ton Metz of Milwaukee visited pects a raise of 8 cents per hundred he parents here over the week- nounds. Last summer he got 40 cer's more per hundred bounds than this summer. In this connection treme returned Saturday from a ne nquired how much Appleton, and Green Barr consumers of milk were Robert Z. ober of Chicago visited paying. He wonders like all other nducers of malk who is benefited

by the 40 cent loss. George Roberts, town of Bovina has threshed \$15 bushels of oats that yielded much better than he expected.

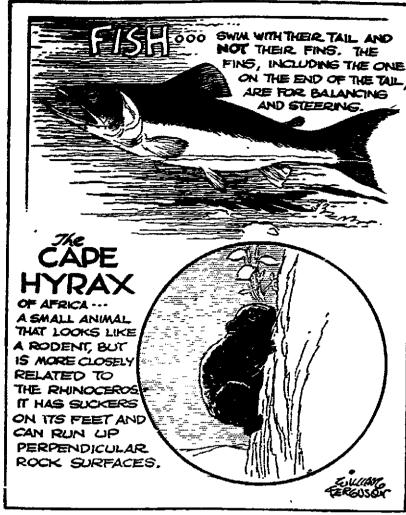
Because his alfalfa, timothy and alfalfa pasture got short and his Beyer, town of Bovina, turned his , 25 cattle into a 39 acre field of nice of alfalfa in the field.

FISH FURNISH VIT MINS Washington — The U. S. bureaus of chemistry and fisheries have c scovered that fish oils are noh ivitamin D and that by using them it subunil lown the northwest coast."

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## Every Country Prefers Certain Names For Winds

Washington, D. C .- Monsoons and ters, harmattans and haboobs, chinooks and willy willies, mistrals and "the doctor:" each country has its favorite name for its distinctive winds.

Algeria dreads its chihilis. Guatemala and Nicaragua expect daily chubascos in summer-

Fiume shivers at the approach of bora. Spain scorches under the whip of

the leveche out of Africa. Persia has learned to live with ner shamal.

"Yet fewer than a dozen different kinds wind are recognized by meteorologists," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "A blizard by any other name. buran, poorga or pampero, is still a

AMERICA'S "MONSOON" "Central America's chi

son is a small scale copy of India's monsoon. An Austrolian set down in Texas would soon recognize that Texas 'norther' was a near relative to his own 'southern burster.'

"A Swiss, traveling through the Rockies in early spring, smiffing a soft, dry, warm breeze would exwind, a Sumatran a bohorok, and a

"The typhoon that hit Korea and Japan recently is another variety of the wind species, hurricane, that occasionally sweeps the West Indies and southern United States. Hurricanes, or typhoons, also zoom around in the South Seas, curvet off the northeast and northwest coast of Australia and charge the east coast of Africa. The tornado, a concentrattive of the storms of small extent, dle West, is also known to northern Africa and to Australia. Tornadoes attain the greatest speed of any winds, estimates of their velocities running as high as 500 miles per

hour. U. S. FEELS A "SIROCCO" "The United States has been expersencing the sirocco, if you put the Italian label on hot waves from the south. When a low, which is the weather man's name for a large Stormharez, moves across a continent, it often pulls in hot air from the direction of the Equator. Italy's s.rocco, like American south winds, has passed over water so it brings a moist, heavy, lazy atmosphere. But the same wind, reaching Spain as the solano, efter having passed over land, is hot, dry and dusty. So is the levecre of eastern Spain, and Austra' a lies below the Equator.

or cor. A storm from the south days. in clouds of dust on the . Aniarctica is neconcus for its gram ing r'abitants Many dusty' So the tes rushed to Victoria when Tashed or them. Experiencing much " " " a cascomfort they suffered > = y trem brickyard dust, the

married the hot THI NDERSTORMS UNIVERSAL is and supplies curious mick-

from and Crok-eyed Bobs. Wilhave I Bob is a thunderstorm. Few countries on earth do not "210 thunderstorms. Arica in Chile! does not have them, indeed it cocs!

St. Louis - Anglum, Mo, the site It have rain storms of any kind of the Lambert-St. Leus airport, or on erd. The United States has than changed its name to honor two! 1 fair number, the Come-cons, awaters, the Robertson brothers. bination Cambridge University has more than 25 cities, in the first the second most thunderous lands. William Robertson, were the first th le in Africa's armpit, are These brothers, Frank H. and Maj

simoons, siroccos and southern burs- thunderbolt is Java. At Buitenzorg, Java, lightning flashes and thunder growls 322 days of the year.

## PATRON WIND OF INDIA

"Ancient Greeks erected an eightsided temple to the winds, each side sacred to the wind from that corner of the compass. Weather observatories have supplanted the Greek temple and a different type of class ification has deplaced the Greek known that a small dust whirl on a city street is a type of nearly all storms. Waterspouts, thunderstorms, tornadoes, blizzards from northwest Canada, are all swirls of winds of greater or lesser diameter. But a separate cubby hole has to be reserved for the monsoon. The monsoon is different, the unique possession of the Far East, !though a baby monsoon, the chubasco, has been found in Central American.

"In India the monsoon dictates politics, drives Englishmen to the hills, and saves the whole peninsula from being another Arabian desert. Monsoon rains stopped a political demons, ation in Bombay a few weeks ago and have called a halt to salt gathering. Salt pans that were scenes of disturbance are now, with the coming of monsoon downpours, muddy pools.

#### HOW MONSOONS FLOW

"The monsoon can be understood without going to India if the kitchen stove can take the place of a 10,000. mile sea voyage. Anyone who has looked at the kitchen range, felt the heat and even seen the heat waves rising from its top, knows what happens in India. Tibet, north of India, is the world's largest natural stove. a huge block of land raised up in the sky two miles above sea level, bare to the hot summer sun.

Heat waves rise from Tibet and to take the place of the rising air new air, called the monsoon, comes in from India. If the air were smokecolored the monsoon winds could be seen approaching the tip of India in a vast stream. Upon reaching the tip the stream divides, part of it rolling up the east coast, the rest up the west. Then the monsoon air streams strike inland, the eastern stream moving up the Ganges Valle. In northern India the divided streams conterge again and the reunited mon soon rises over the Himalaya Mountains, shedding its rain as it goes, ever rushing on to feed the summer demand of the Tibetan 'stove' for more air to warm.

"During wirter the monsoon goes into reverse, retracing its course through India. But it brings no rain from rainless Tibet, only dry, clear cool weather to the peninsula.

WETTEST PLACE ON EARTH "Indra's monsoon carries on the Africa, Argenicias bot zondas are, wings of wind the world's greatest South American structor. To the burden of water, On Cherrapung, at same family belongs. Australia's the read of a valley in the Himalaya buckfielder a'though it blows from foothels, the monsoon drops more ine north instead of the south, since rain than does any other wind anywhere he the world. In summer 'Austra' as or extite der used to be 'Cherrapung, lives in a nature-made a stuff wind, now it is a north shower barr On it fall 404 inches ng It happened this way. Sidney, of rain a year, enough to fil an opas one of the communities first en tank 35 feet high In August. served on the continent and it had, 1841 if rained 30 inches a day 21 Constant on the southern limits, Cherraputh for five consecutive

storms. The roaming forties become the howing seventies in Artarctica harr was filled with hay. Richard 800 was asservered and soon there, where Adole Land has been named tree t a bor, north smooco winds the nome of the Bilggard. The yearround average wird speed in Adelie Lerl is 50 m les per hour while the average of Europe, which, rext to Antarctica is the windlest continent. is only 10 miles per hour. Explorers record that an Adelie blizzard maintained a spret of 197 m les per hour names to all its breezes. Besides for eight hours with gusts running of the era and southern bursters as high as the miles per hour Hurer are will, willies, the Freman, meane winds blow at least 80 miles per four with momentary we less are huricanes that play; bursts of speed up to 200 miles per London - Dr. A. C. Jordan, of one in a mixture of cattle food, far the Fremant's doctor is Perth's af- wind speeds lived in houses buried the Men's Dress Reform Party, has mers can obtain a profitable feed, it torrangle on the sea, under the snow, only their instruments projected above the surface."

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of earth, while the arue land of the men to fiv in that town.

RAISERS OF STOCK **UNDECIDED IF THEY** SHOULD SELL, HOLD

Shortage of Feed and Low **Prices Tend to Counteract** Moves

BY J. C. BOYLE

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)—Pressure is being exerted on the stock raiser both to sell his animals and to hold them. On the one hand, he has a shortage of feed and water, which makes it advisable for him to reduce his herds. On the other hand, he has a market in which prices are so low that many growers and feeders feel they cannot afford to sell.

Most farmers and breeders are determined to sell only as a last resort. unless prices advance. They are look- don. ing toward government agencies and to private bankers to furnish funds to enable them to hold on and they say that this occasion will show conclusively just how much the low money rates now prevailing mean to the farmer.

Department of agriculture officials hold out hope that the stock raisers will not be forced to sacra fice their animals. C. A. Burmeister. in charge of livestock marketing investigations for the department. declares that the lowered buying power of the country in general, coupled with extremely hot weather, has restricted consumption of meat for the time being, but that cattle prices will advance again.

Specialists of the department say the number of cattle in the country is not extraordinarily large and meat stocks are not heavy. LAMBS NEAR TOP

The number of sheep, however, is near the top of the usual 8 or 19 year cycle of production. The lamb crop this year was 2,000,000 head heavier than in 1929 The drought has burned up many of the ranges and even if heavy rains fall, it is unlikely that they would recover this year. Wool prices are low and losses may turn out to be heavy for the sheep men.

With the advance in corn prices, wheat has dropped and a good many hogs probably will be finished on wheat instead of corn this year. However, the pig crop seems likely to be large. Beef in storage aggregates about \$33,000,000 pounds as against a fîve-year average of 905,777-000 pounds. A year ago stocks were 978,185,000 pounds. Stocks of pork total around 678,400,000 pounds and are the smallest in some years. Lard surplus also is low.

The drop in prices of steers has not been so marked as that in cows and heifers. This is attributed by some to the cutting down of dairy herds. Milk production has fallen off materially. In certain quarters this

is laid to the hot weather and drought, while in others it is said to reflect the sale of milk cows. At any rate butter has advanced and there is an apparently strong demand for milk, especially from the larger ci-

It has been repeatedly asserted that funds were available for farmers at the land banks and intermediate credit banks as well as from private banking institutions. There as little doubt that these sources will be called upon to help, the stock raiser out unless the shortage of moisture and stock feed is over-

Retail meat prices have as yet shown little change, although wholesale prices for meat are lower and average prices for all grades of steers are almost \$6 a hundred pounds lower than at this time last

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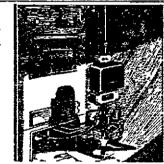
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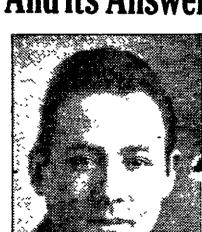
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Palmer Chiropractor QUESTION: I have been a readof your column in the Post-Crescer for some time. I have had then matism for ten years, taken a kinds of medicine but I am no be

Will Chiropractic he'p me? -

ANSWER: The very fundaments principle of Chiropractic philosoph is that life consists of a flow of vita energy over nerve lines through th body, and that this flow must reac every part of the body to keep fully alive and going. The main di tributing station for power is calle the ganglion. This ganglion is cal ed the brain. It controls the distril ution of the life current to all part of the body. For instance rheur atism is the result of faulty elimin: tion of waste matter. When thi waste mater is not disposed of it the natural way by the excretor organs, it circulates through th body and settles in the nerv sheaths. This settling of poiso sometimes described as a toxic cor dition sets up an inflammation an the pains experienced in rheumatist is the result of the inflammation The organs have been functionin below par because of a lack of th normal life force which flows them over the nerve lines. Some where along the spine there is pressure that causes interferen This place the Chiropractor finds When he releases the pressure a fuflow of life force follows, and the a normal action of the organs. Th waste products are excreted from the body and the patient regsin good health. Therefore, chiroprac

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## Neenah And Menasha News

## DISTRICT HEADS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS NAMED BY LEADER

County and Department Chairmen President

Neenah - Mrs. E. R. Williams, which includes the six county chair- Thuesen and Emma Nielsen. man and a chairman for each of the 22 departments. This group, together GIRL RUN DOWN BY with the members of each of the departmental committees, makes up a working force of about 150 women MOTORIST AT NEENAH district during the ensuing year.

The county chairmen are: Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Calumet: Mrs. Robert E. Bloedel, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Alfred Giese, Green Lake; Mrs. J. W. Lindroth, Manitowoc; Mrs. Otto Ellinger, Marquette, and Mrs. Otto A. Ansorge, Winnebago-co.

The district chairman of the varitraining, Mrs. G. Hanson, Osceola; Education, Mrs. A. D. Ryckman, as Mullen, Fond du Lac.

extension, Mrs. Frank Densmore, i moned. Markesan; fine arts, Mrs. D. D. Su-Frank H. Josslyn, Oshkosh; Liter- lights were lighted. ature and library extension, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Oshkosh; Outdoor art, Mrs. Sherwood Kutchin, Green Lake; International relation, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Neenah; Public health, Mrs. Edward Maloney, Fond du Lac; child welfare, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah; Industrial and social relation, Mrs. A. E. Holmes, Oshkosh; Legislation, Mrs. J. A. Strathearn, Manitowoc; press and publicity, Mrs. Otto Ansorge, Westfield; Parliamentary law, Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Oshkosh; and co-operation with war veterans, Mrs. D. F. Nauth, Kiel.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A license to marry waswas granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Jay E. Douval and Mrs. Anna Kelier, both of Neeliah. The marriage will take place during the present week.

About 150 relatives and friends of Miss Irene Paulson and Harold Metz surprised them Saturday evening at the Eagle hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. The event was in honor of their approaching marriage on Aug. 16. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Florence Johnson, Mrs. Fred Beyer of New London, Mr. and Mrs. William Steede and Miss Eleanore Steede of Shlocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and in Milwaukee. Christofferson and daughter of Mil-

Miss Marie Mielke and Gottfried Chicago.
Walter Roemer of Milwaukee, Riviers, both of Menasha, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday night by Justice of the Peace Chris Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lasa and Mr.

GETS TWO CHALLENGES at his home on E. Columbia-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Riviers left immediately on a short trip through the state Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredricks. after which they will be at home at Menasha.

mander Walk" last week at Doty park open air theatre, will be en-Carlton Smith at a dinner dance at eago for the E. E. Jandrey company, ed later. the North Shore Country club.

ed Sunday by James Peterson at his Schmid before leaving for Sharon, cause of the obvious high quality of summer cottage on the lakeshore. Pa., where he has taken a position; all post office play. The Menasha A dinner was served at noon, and with the Westinghouse Electric city office, however, may be asked in the afternoon cards were played, company.

#### **NEWBAUER PITCHES** WINCHESTER TO WIN

Neenah-The Winchester base. ball team, for which Leonard Neu-weekend with relatives at Stephen-Clairville team Sunčay afternoon by Waupaca defeated Dale 6 and 4, at

Dale and Greenville team Cefeated West Menasha team, 8 and 4. The Larson Lunchers team of the Young Men's softcall league was de-

feated Sunday morning in a practice game with the Oshkosh Dug Outs by a score of 6 and 1. This was the Larson Meam's first defeat this season.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED IN

Neenah -- Cars owned by Embyn Owen and Chick Remick were bady damaged Saturday noon when they collided at the intersection of Church-st and Franklin-ave. Mr.

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION

Neemah-The total circulation at was 4.773 according to the monthly here the latter part of August. report of Miss Mae Harr, librarian. This is an increase of \$10 over the GIVE LIFE SAVING same month in 1929 and an increase ever June. Of this total the adult circulation was 0.81%, childrens' cireulacion, 1.450. rural circulation, 142. Repairs were made on Is books.

## COUNCIL MEETING

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#### \$16,000 NASH ESTATE **BEQUEATHED TO WIDOW**

Neenah - The will of Phillip C. Nash, which was probated Saturday provides that the entire residue shall go to the widow, Marie D. No specific grants in the \$16,000 estate are made to the sons, William C. Nash and Phillip D. Nash, but the will specifies that the Appointed by mother shall look after their interesis as the two parents did, prior to the death of the father.

In the estate of Christine Thuesen, according to Emma Nielsen, extrore leaving Tuesday morning for Oshkosh, president of the Sixth dis-secutrix, the residue has amounted Wisconsin Rapids where it will play trict. Wisconsin Federation of Wo-1 to \$4,373.25, and, as stipulated in the the first game with the Eau Claire men's clubs, has announced the com- will, the property has been divided Junior team in the state championplete organization for the district, in equal shares between Alfred ship series. The team winning two

Miss Ethel Mortenson, Waupaca, in Hospital With In-

Neenah- Miss Ethel Mortenson. Wanpace, a maid at the W. L. Daous departments include: Citizenship vis summer home at Line Kaln point, is at Theda Clark hospital Americanization, Mrs. Harry E. Bul- with several broken ribs, an injured lard, Menasha; Civics, Mrs. Herman arm and other minor injuries, the Timm, New Holstein; Indian welfare, result of being run down Saturday Mrs. Ruby Ridgeway, Rosendale; evening by Emil Damerel, Appleton, as she was crossing N. Commercial-Oshkosh; Conservation,, Mrs. W. D. st at the Canal-st intersection. Miss Brooks, Green Lake; History and Mortenson attempted to cross from landmarks, Miss El'a J. Hazen, Ri- the east to west side. It is thought pon; the American home, Mrs. Thom- she became confused. Mr. Damerel stopped and assisted in getting her Other district chairmen are: Rural to the ambulance which was sum-

therland, Fond du Lac; Music, Mrs. rain storm and before the street about 7:30 Saturday evening with

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah -Miss Marjory Bendt of dilwaukee spent the weekend with Miss Held. Loren Woeckner and family of

Milwaukee spent the weekend with Neenah relatives. The Rev. A. E. Schlagenhauf, for-

ily spent the weekend with Neenah and Appleton friends. Mrs. E. Labombard, Mr. and Mrs.

Raiph Parker and Mrs. Joseph Racicut left Saturday for Colsey, Ill., and MARRIED MEN WANT TO Detroit, Mich., where they will spend the week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuether have returned from a visit with relatives at Matoon. Bonald "Schnabel of Wisconsin

Rapids is visiting at the William Aylward home. Mrs. Arthur Klinks left Monday for Nebraska where she will visit

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider and daughter, Tevonne, spent the weekend with relatives in Milwau-

and Milwaukee on business. Charles Screnson spent the week-

ed from a two weeks' vacation in battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lasa and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Heil of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of

A group of 25 men was entertain. Wisconsin to visit his father, C. G.

Miss Merylin Hazen is receiving Miss Merylin Hazen is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. TWIN CITY KIWANIANS Miss Dorothy Lamphier spent the

son. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig.

James Keeps was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment for cipal spucker. infuries received Sunday in a minor automobile accident on highway 41. Mrs. Clarence Mickkelson of Waupaca submitted to a major opera-Unn Morday at Theda Clark hos-

submitted to a major operation Monday at Theca Clark hospital. A daughter was born Surday at

## SHATTUCK YACHT WINS

Neenah-The S. F. Shattuck yacht Owens was going east on Sherry-st won both races sailed Saturday afto Pranklin ave and the Remick car, termoon over the Neenah three-mile driven by one of his helpers, was triangular course. Jack Kimberly's proceeding south on Church-st, the vacht won second place, and the launched Sarurian attention after two cars surking in the center. No Buckstaff vacht failed to finish undergoing extensive repairs. The

James Kimberly won third place SHOWS INCREASE He brought his racht back to Nee. the new safety states nah Sunday afternoon to get it in Neenah public library during July Lake Fachting association regards

. Monday morning and afternoon at termoon. the municipal bathing beach by Neenah—The city council will Dorothy Calnin and Tom Ryan of LEGION HOLDS MEETING Drink a glass of whisky every hold its monthly meeting Wedness Appleton, assisted by Armin Gor-Neenah — The American Legion half hour throughout the night day evening at the cur hal. This hardt, swimming instructor. The will held its monthly meeting Monwill be the first meeting of the body past few hot days have broken all day evening in S. A. Cook armory.

## JUNIOR NINE SET FOR STATE FINALS

Leaves Tuesday Morning Trimity Lutheran Church of Men- Death Believed Result of for Series Against Eau grounds and pavilion Sunday. An at-Claire

eam held its last practice Monday morning at Lakeview diamond beout of three games will represent the state in the mid-west tournament at Sloux Fall, S. Da.

Manager Joseph Muench will take 15 men to Wisconsin Rapids. The roster includes. Ross Bennett, left fielder: Kenneth Handler **second** pase; Edward Neubauer, first base: Meets Daily for Fifteen Days Edward Gullickson, short stopt Vernon Thorson, third base and pitcher. Byron Bell, right fielder; Robert Kuehl, center fielder; Monroe Haire and Ciarence Toepler, catchers, and Harry Fahrenkrug, pitcher. Stanley Menning, Robert Ozanne, Gordon Erdman. Elmer Blohm and

The Neenah team wins the right to play for the championship by defeating the Menasha and Oshkosh teams in the Sixth district, the May- claims of error from taxpayers ville team, winner of the Second district, and the Racine team, winners of the first district.

Charles Patterson, are utility men.

## TAG SALE NETS \$92

Menasha-The Heart Tag Day her and Edward Schrage. conducted in Menasha by the Volun-The accident occurred during the teers of America, Saturday, closed FIREMEN CALLED TO contributions totaling \$92.52, necording to the check up by Mrs. M. Redner Johnson, who was in charge, partment answered an early Satur-Over 50 youngsters canvassed the day afternoon alarm to a barn ceeding the Most Rev. E. C. Matter. business and residential district owned by Dennis McHugh, 796 Rathroughout the day and organization cine-st. The blaze caused consider- of the archdiocese, today received Bay. The diocese numbered 126 is as likely as not to affect a officials have expressed their appre- able damage to the roof before the the following cablegram from Mon- churches and 72 schools. A writer middle-aged hardware merchant ciation of the hearty cooperation department arrived. throughout the city.

Olene Block won first prize with a total of \$6.46 received for her tags. Second prize was won by Emily Lorzson with \$5.54: third prize went to Margaret Robinson with \$4.98, and fourth and fifth prizes were takmer pastor of First Methodist en by Virginia Mack and Marjorie church, now at Beloit, and his fam- Kraus. The other children who par- ters of America will hold a social

## **GET REVENGE FROM STAMPS**

ly organized soft ball team, and the ness session will be held. Second Ward Married Men will be played on the diamond near the ward players on the short end of a 7 to 6 count, and an attempt to DADS SHOW TOO MUCH regain their lost honor will be made

Tuesday. Mrs. B. A. Rheades and daughter about the outside pincher to be securated about the outside pincher to be securated. Many rumors have been circulating ed by the post office players. Geiger,

victory over the Second Ward Married Men in last week's battle, the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Radley of post office soft boll team has re-Milwaukee, are visiting at the home; ceived challenges from both the Nee-The cast which presented "Po. of Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman, nah post office and the Menasha city M. W. Schalk, Mrs. M. Hutton, office. The Neenah post office chal-Mrs. Hulda Ulrich and Mrs. Lydia lenge has been accepted and the tertained Monday evening by Mrs. Stilp are on a buying trip to Chi. date of the combat will be announc-

to play other teams and establish a corne, was a Neenah visitor Mon. Play the stars at the rostal center.

## MEET ON WEDNESDAY

players stated.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Pierce of Fond club will meet with the Noenan ct-Menasha- The Menasha Kiwanis a score of 21 and 14 m a game at du Lac were weekend guests of ganization at the Valley Inn. N.c. nas, Wednesday noon. Paul Neustman of Marinette will be the prin-

#### POLISH FALCONS DROP 2-1 TILT TO CHUTERS

Menasha — The Menasha Polish Mrs. Louis Slomeki of Manasha Falcons basebo team returned abmitted to a major operation Mon- from Links C. ito Sun low afternoon. on the short end of a 2 to 2 short. The game was nicetim contests: CRASH—NOBODY HURT Treds Clark hospital to Mr. and throughout with Monte tireling a steady game for the local planers steady game int the intal planers. Casey was on the receiving and or nemercay by the Rev. W. Freen a

#### TWO RACES ON LAKE HECKRODT LAUNCHES LARGE SPEED BOAT

when it overturned on the second craft is now equipped with a six cylleg of the race.

Junior biesaving tests were given played off their match Monday at-

#### ICHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING IN CITY PARK

Menasha-The annual pienic of asha will be held in the city park tendance of over 300 people is expect-

Following services in the pavilion. Neenah - The Junior baseball Sunday morning, the outing will continue throughout the day. A program of games swimming, contests and general social activity is being danned and picnic lunches will be served at moon and in the early even-

## **BOARD OF REVIEW** IN ANNUAL SESSION

fices Monday morning. The board

will be in session from 9 to 12 o'clock! o'clock every afternoon for 15 days. of his wone beard and rates come offairs of the Philippines ing to it. Headed by the mayor, N.

## FIGHT FIRE IN BARN

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Catholic Daugh theipated were given free passes to meeting in the Menasha Memorial a performance at the Menasha the- building Monday evening. A dinner Traudt to decide on special services Milwaukee to take up the re. can Feland, P. C. G. n. I by H. in the early evening will be followed; and observance of the death. by an entertainment program. Mrs. T. E. McGillan and Mrs. G. W. Loomans composed the committee

The Germania Benevolent society Menasha-The second game be will meet in the Menasha Auditorween the Post Office Stamps, recent- num Monday evening. A short bust-

The Henry J. Lenz Post of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills Tuesday eve- American Legion will sponsor a ning. The first game between the dance to be held in the Menasha two squads ended with the Second city park pavilion Monday evening.

Charles Sorenson spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

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when the clder men romped to a
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the Stamps to victory last week, and
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## MENASHA PERSONALS

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## HAPPY REMEDY

"Will that make me sleep" "I don't know, but it will make Dut derrord decreed otherwise, On stump? after which a social will be held, - Passing Show,

## AGED PRELATE DIES AT OLD SWISS HOME

Heart and Bronchial Ailments

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two years, however, he relinguised many dutie. turning them ever to Monigner Bernhard Traudt v. argeneral. two years, however he reliminished

many duties, turning them ever to Monsignor Bernhard Traudt, V rar-

Milwaukee - (P)-Archbishop Seeasting G. Messmer of Milwauker who died last night in Switzerland was the oldest Roman Catholic ; relate in America. For more than a to Hear Taxation Com- year, he had been in ill health. Twice doctors despaired of his life.

Goldach, where death occurred, was his native city. Yesterday he Menasha-The board of review was less than a month away from opend its meetings in the city of his 84th birthday. Archbishop Messmer, a pictures-

The board of review meets to hear chial ailment and timelly went to concerning the official assessment of Chincuba, La., for treatment at a their property or mistakes pertain. convent. There his condition 1 came G. Remmel, the board is composed last rites, were a iministered him of the city clerk. John Jedwabny: For weeks this architecese awaited city treasurers C. A. Heckrodt; as. news of his death, but finally be TO VOLUNTEERS BODY sisors H. J. Lenz and R. M. Heck- took a turn for the better and re-

Monsignor Bernhardt Travelt, t.car

signor Breig of Milwaukee, who made who knew something of his work from Minnesota or a dyspeptivity the trip with the archbishop. "Archbishop died at 130 very suddealy. The sacraments of the fluence of the climich strengthened has to be a marine and the field was

me personally. On his dying request, interment will take place at Goldach Thursday," The consultors of the archdiocese to succeed the late Archbishop Kat-

BORN IN 1847 A humble Swiss home at Goldach.

a beautiful village situated on the banks of Lake Constance, in the canton of St. Gall was filled with rejolding upon the arrival on Aug 29. 1847, of a sturdy baby boy, was christened Schastian Gebhard Messmer. The father of the infant man, bishop of Surerior, said. was highly respected by his country- the death of the venerable archbish- ing favorite sons when such a port may know of the prefound wisdom

At an early age Sebastian mani- character, great kindness and sin- three candidates, just larger t fested a partiality for things secular cere piety. The church has lost an of Feland, in joint of six SKILL FOR YOUNGSTERS lested a partiality for things secular core piety. The church has lost an on relation in plant and became an altar key. In his institute leader, and his memory That's only a rober to the control of the control Menasha—Age defeated youth in hours of playtime he was melined to whi be held in benediction." assume the part of priest and would the sons on the Wisconsin Tissue instruct his associates in serving Mills soft ball damond Sunday, and song Fyen as a box harman DUESTION 3 GIRLS

the fifth inning when he was By an odd coincidence. Sebastian smothered under an avalanche of served mass in the year 1862 for GETS TWO CHALLENGES hits. Eimer Powers and Frank Sey. Bishop Henni, at one time archMenasha—Following their decisive

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George Schmid was home from Members of the Menasha post of asha, have returned from a weeks summer school at the University of fice team stated that the Neenah stay at Land-o-Lakes, near Wair winesees of the year 1865, he began the study of philosophy and theology at the fleader of the quintet of asia, have returned from a weeks stay at Land-o-Lakes, near Wair winesees of the year 1865, he began the study of philosophy and theology at the University of Innsbruck, where asserts as thin-faced, straight-lipped.

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IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

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bishop of Green Bay, as successor fish Passing Show.

## Vice Governor



Nicholas Reosevelt of New York newly appointed Vice Governor of the Philippine Islands, and beat-r of a name famous in American h > tory, here is shown in his most r cent portrait. He will confer with Secretary of War Hurley in Washmaten seen in regard to his duties. MA Repsevelt is to sail for Manila every morning and from 2 to 4; que figure in church circles blause l'ite in August to assist Governorof his white beard and rucily coun- General Davis in administering the

#### of Bishop Katzer who became arch

lously ill with heart trouble, a respected, Minn., the same friend that these 18000 men is considerably; of the administration's farm relief current aliment. A native of Switter- had preached the sermon when at greater around the capital than that land, he had become hisher of Green, the village church in Switzerland, attending selection of the army's Menasha-The Menasha fire de Bay, Wis., in 1892, and in 19 3 be the young priest, now the newly chief of staff or a chief of naval op remembers one of the most imporfirst mass.

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## PROPER BAIT

## Congressional Record Still Goes On And On

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IT SOUNDS JUST FINE

## 4 MARINE LEADERS CHIEF CANDIDATES

Smedley Butler Has Senior Rank, but He Isn't Closemouthed

FOR COMMANDANT

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

In picking a scorriary of the new On April 4, 1892, he left for Green or a secretary of wor the president

## diocese of Green Bay for 11 years, Neville, There are four to sailtes Maj on their petition. Gen. Smediev Poter, May for Lie TALKING ABOUT THEMSELVES

The question of which one co-Messmer, venerable archbishop of the job is of interest in them. It can be shown the ilber. Milwaukee, poured into the archio- through marine headquarters is but also in the State and N vy D - 10

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## SAFETY RECORD

for a great goal in his life. Here Old Gentleman: Way \* the idea, ing pilote I his con for 12 pers and the figure erected by order of the my little man, fishing with a cigar, 250,000 miles without an accident, States—as the Jersey Parliament is since installation of the new furni- attendance records at the bathhouse Routine business will be transacted your time pass more pleasantly." Dec. 14. 1891, he was appointed Angier: I want to catch a smoked and 200,000 miles without an acci- when statues of gilded lead, com-

Washington - Congress may ad-idea of the type of material that gourn definitely and unmistakably, will be fed to the voters this year. but there's no storping the Con- Planty of Republicans are found refending the new tariff act, under-Tre editions of the Report make taking to explain just how its rea sureable pile for the remail since saits will be very beneficial. Such either house has been in regular leuders as Congressman Tilson and session, containing hundreds of Will Wood review the records of thousands of white in tappeones. Concress and the Hoover adminis which never were speaker. Most of tration, both quite favorably. Tilson this tripe is a madernal also habited a speech which be Once it is printed in the Newell as cotually delivered at the sesquicenan "extension of a minimum of a con- term al founding of Jonesboro, Tenn. gressman can r v ' as ls c; Cargressman George M. Pritch Sties of the contest of the month ord, minting for the Senate as a sum and multiply in the track of the Republicans in North Carolina, un-

Congressman Clay Stone Briggs of in each case the riet or 1 mrs Tenas gats right down to brass Mr. Speaker, " just as it is there faires and boasts of his success in addressing the Eleventress of ottoming federal highway aid in his merely his stenographen. Read to district. Congressman William A. into the stuff wall give arrions in Afters of Kansas makes a lengthy 1.13 for the former and Congressnon Robert A. Crosser calls attenturn to the need of doing something April themping more The Han Clarence Cannon of Mission, bomcans the fact that war

teremens have such a tough time

ung legislative relief. Democratic Jan: Garmer discusses "Hoe-Corporation at length and Will il is found again on the defenare a sailarning that the economic depression is world-wide and not ist confined to the United States. Majatice H. Thatcher of Kentucky what who so that "it may not be inappropriate for a member of the House to make in his way some Subsequently he was consecrated Washington—Someon the U. S. ment on of his labors" and proceeds lishop of Green Bay in St. Peter's manne corps always it get more to do so in a very large way indeed, church, Newark, on March 27, 1892 than what the army a mavy con- with no unfair reflection on Mr. Here by another delightful coinci- s der a fair share of pull casy, so it The fonce. Fred Ziniman of Marydence the consecration was per- is not surprising that the excite- land argues for old age pension. turned to Milwaukee this siting. dence the consecration was per- is not sufficient over the question of vio is go, and Arbur H. Greenwood of India long friend. Bishop Zardetti of St. ing to be the r ve o community of no holds forth on the "breakdown

> Charles J. Esterly of Pennsylvania tant industries back home and speaks up for more tariff protection Park Trammell of Florida does a there for Senator William J. Harris or l. C. William Ramseyer of Iowa Bishop Messmer remained in the the recent death of Ma; Gen W. C., tariff Louis C. Cramton of Michigan exults because less than 10 per cent of House members signed a 2.75 per

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on There are four other than the result took god to the voters. Quite senerals, but the havened in talks at woldst frankly review their own threshes" which no one could ever

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS I WONDER IF IT WAS LOVE FOR SOR PERSIAPS ME OR A DISTURBED CONSCIENCE THE HUNDREDTH THAT PROMPTED DEANETTE TO WRITE TIME WE FIND THIS LETTER? I WISH SHE HAD GIVEN ME AN ADDRESS \_ I'D ROCKNEY FLINT HAVE GONE TO HER AND **READING A** TOLD HER THAT 1 LETTER THAT FORSIVE HER HAS GROWN WONKLED AND WORN WITH HANDLING ~~ ~~~ YES, ITS THE LETTER HE RECEIVED FROM THE WIDOW, **JEANETTE** ROSLYN .

Love Me and the World is Mine

By Blosser

By Martin

GOOD GOSH!! I LIT RIGHT ON TOP OF A

FREIGHT TRAIN ... NO WONDER I KEPT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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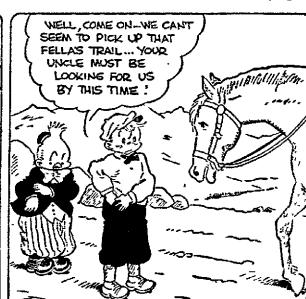
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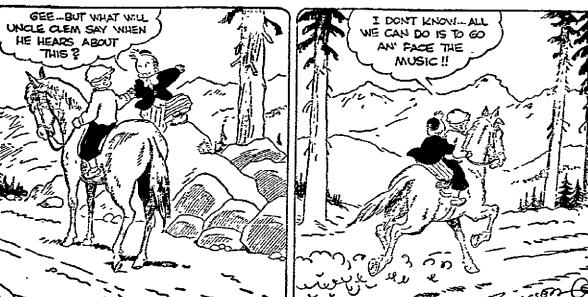
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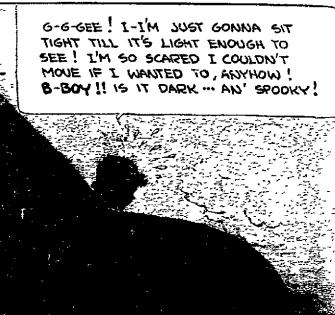


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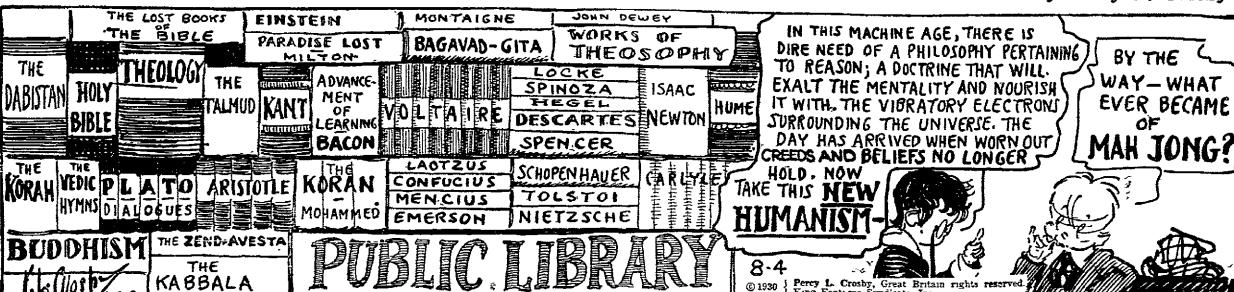
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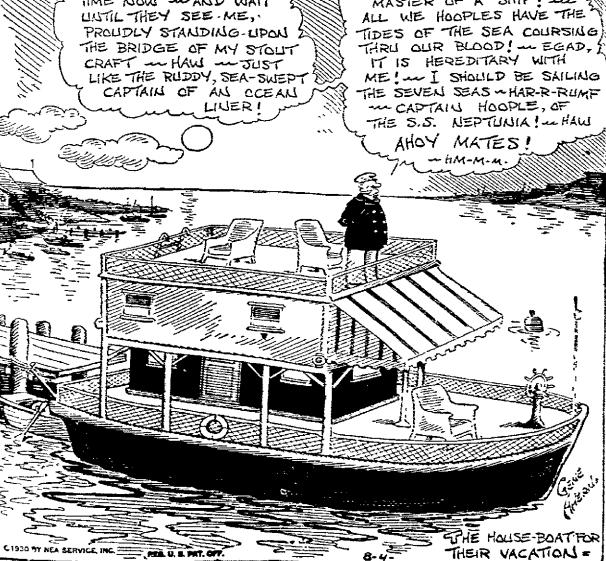
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SYNOPSIS: Jacqueline ignores the lictates of her heart and avoids giving Teddy an answer to his marriage self? proposal. She sends him out of her life with a letter confessing her gay adventure among the wealthy and isked him to forget her—a poor girl. royal suite at the Hotel Majestic them. he trades for a very humble lodging. Illness weakens her and she eeks employment in vain. She decides to repay Detective McAllister's visit and surrender the stolen necklace, resigned to whatever punish-

ment that night follow. The Scotland yard detective again surprises her, expressing a conviction she has brought back the necklace. His apparent clairvoyant powers amaze

Chapter 34
MR. McALLISTER IS PSYCHIC HEN you called on me at the Majestic," explained ? was not in my possession, because I

the jewels in the palm pot, and how Mrs. Porter Mason handling them. the pot had been changed by a I suppose she didn't get chamber-maid; and the corpulent detective chuckled in quiet merri-

Then, at his invitation, she told the whole story of the necklace and how it had first come into her

"I would have brought it back to you long ago," she told him, "but have been ill, and-and I was

frightened.' "Frightened of what?" asked Mc-

"That I should be arrested." "Are you still frightened at that?"

"Not so frightened as I was when it. first came here. But-shall I be rrested, please?"

"Not for the theft of this necklace at any rate," smiled Mr. Mc-Allister. 'Of course, I don't know whether you have anything else in your private list of misdemeanors."

"Oh, no, there isn't anything else," Jacqueline hastened to reassure him. "Then you get off on the necklace

score, because I happen to know you had nothing to do with the theft. In fact, I already knew all that you have just told me, with the incident."

he thief? "If I had believed it we shouldn't

here to see us." "Why not?"

"Because I should have come and etched you long ago."

"Oh. dear!" "We caught the thief the same night, and she is now coing a short term of imprisonment, though not

for the theft of the necklace." "She." cried Jacqueline. was the thief, then?" "Your friend. Mrs. Porter Mason.

That is the name she gave you. I to time as most rich men do. That understand. Her real name is Paula ran into thousands. Stration. She suffers from the inconvenience of being known to the his wife to Circo's by way of a Little

All.ster went on. "In fact I was in charge of it. Night clubs are my wore her diamond necklace, and of specialty. When I heard that a dia- course early on in the proceedings lar line of business. So I took Paula ter of habit, that night, but for something else we happened to have against her, but which we probably shouldn't Mason couldn't resist the temptation thave troubled about if she hadn't to steal the diamonds thrown herself in our way as it

"When I put her through he"

the rewels to you" 'But I cannot understand," said tleman who bought the fake reas-Jacqueline. "If you knew I had the lace has been in mortal terror that d.amonds in my possession, even if the worthlessness of his gift will be you knew I was not the thief, why discovered by his wife, who would didn't you come to me and order never forgive him. He has suplored me to give them up?"

"We did not particularly want! them. Where are they now! Have Scotland Tard we have our little you got them with you"

'Yes, here they are." She produced the glittering string Mason; asked Jacque.ne. 'Is she of brilliants and handed them to the still in prison detective. "I am very glad to get rid of them. They've been worrying me ever since I had them. And I eight months or so. You see she has think when I lost them I was more

worrled than ever." The detective held thom up to the light, a string of scintillating drops. full of fire and light. "Rather pret-

ty, aren't they?"

"Ever so." returned Jacqueline "Wouldn't you like them for your-

"I should love them if they hanpened to be mine." "Well, here they are catch. A present for a good girl. You can keep

With which he tossed the glitterng string into Jacqueline's lap. She picked them up and he noted

er look of incredulity. "I mean it. They are yours. I have the permission of the late owner to give them to you. They are a present from that original owner. He told me I could tell the finder

to keep them.' Jacqueline gasped and stared. But they are worth 10.000 pounds.

The newspapers said so." McAllister grinned, appreciating the joke and the girl's picturesque amazement. "They are worth, per-Majestic," explained Jacque- haps, the price of a new hat, my line, "the diamond necklace dear, if you can find a buyer. They are bits of glass-nothing more. She explained how she had hidden tions either. I'm rather surprised at Imitations, and not the best imita-

> at them." "Gracious sakes, then what is the meaning of it?' asked the astonished

Jacqueline. "I'll tell you the story if you like, since you've been one of the actors in it. It's an anonymous story-no

names, no pack-drill. Once upon a time there was a man who had made a big fortune from small things, and in a boastful moment he promised his wife that he would buy her a string of diamonds for her neck on her fiftieth birthday, and he would not pay less than 10,000 pounds for

"I don't know how old he was when he made that promise. Not so very old, I guess. And I don's suppose at the time he made it trahe ever expected to have 10,000 pounds to throw away on diamonds. "But the man made money. He

is not exactly a millionaire new, but getting on that way I should say. Anyway, he doesn't have to worry about where the next meal is to come from. But even millionaires are sometimes hard up for a few thousand of ready money; and sole exception of the flower-pot it happened when his wife's fiftueta birthday came around, this man "Then you never believed I was found himself very tight indeed for ready cash.

"So, instead of confessing the have had to trouble you to come truth he bought an imitation diamond necklace and presented it to her, leaving her under the impression that it was worth 10,000 pounds. He quite intended as soon as he could to buy a real, honest-to-goodness string of diamonis, and present it to her with an explanation and

confession. "But two or three years went by, and money was still tight. He had a harum-scarum sort of a son, and had to clear up his debts from time

"Then one right the old gent took

excitement. It was the night of the raid. "The rest you can guess. The lady

mond necklace was missing I im- Mrs. Porter Mason spotted it, and mediately connected it with Paula kept at more or less in view, which Stratton, because that is her particu-, she would do instinctively as a mat-'Ther, when the raid came and

the lights went out, Paula or Mrs.

"Afterwards she planted them on you. She knew that the police would go over her with a fine-toothed

paces afterwards, she told me all comb, as they did but she hored about you and how she had passed that you might get away with it. "Ever since the theft the o'd gen-

us to hush up the matter, which we have done. So you see that ever in romances" "Ard what about Mrs. Porter

"Yes. We convicted her on another

count. She'll be absent for another rather had a bad record." (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

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## ASK LOWER RATES FROM WISCONSIN ON NEWSPRINT PAPER

Association Seeks Badger Market in Southeastern States

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-In an effort to again find a market for Wisconsin newsprint paper in southeastern states, the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Traffic association has ask. ed the Interstate Commerce commission to prescribe lower rates from the Badger State to the southeast. Representing 42 mills in Wisconsin, upper Michigan, and northern Illinois, the Association asserts that the present rates on newsprint paper from these mills are unreasonable, unjust and unduly preferential to New England, New York, and Canadian manufacturers. It does not complain of the rates to Mississippi Valley points such as Cairo, Memphis, Jackson, and New Or

The Wisconsin mills have a combined capacity production of 297,300 tons of paper a year, and many more mills would produce newsprint paper if they were not shut out of markets by exorbitant freight rates, the Association's brief states.

The southeastern states are a na tural market for the Wisconsin newsprint mills, and years ago there was considerable traffic, but now. according to the brief, there is practically no movement at all from Wisconsin to the southeast.

The brief alleges that western and southern carriers admit that the present rates on newsprint paper are too high, and that they have gone so far as to propose a change in

Although the rate level which the carriers proposed was unusually high, it did make reductions from certain Wisconsin origin points. ' STATE AT DISADVANTAGE

The advantage held by New York and other eastern origin points over Wisconsin is reflected in the amount of increases rates from 1915 Corinth and Carthage, N. Y. compared with increase in Fox River Valley points In 1915 the rate from Corinth and Carthage to Danville, Va., was 30 was 33 1-3 cents. Today, the rate from Carthage is 41 cents, from Corinth, 47 cents, and from the Fox River, 57.5 cents. The carriers propose no reduction from Corinth, a rate of 40 cents from Carthage, and an increase to 62.5 cents from Fox Riv-

Therefore, the three cent advantage over Wisconsin held by Carthage and Corinth in 1915, has increased to 10.5 for Corinth and 16.5 for Carthage now, and carriers propose to make it 16 cents for Corinth and 22 cents for Carthage.

To Atlanta, Ga., a very important market, the Fox River rate has increased from 43 cents in 1915 to 685 cents now. To this point, the carriers plan a rate of 61.5 cents. while the Wisconsin mills, in their brief, ask a 51 cent rate. The distance from Fox River points is only 952 miles, while it is 1.052 miles from Carthage, where carriers propose a rate of only 54 cents.

The rates proposed by the Wisconsin Traffic Association for the mills conta a decreases ranging from cents to 40 cents from Fox River points to southeastern destinations. and similar proportionate decreases from northern Wisconsin mills. The largest decrease asked is to Miami From Fox River, the mills suggest a decrease from \$1.05 to 67.5 cents and from northern Wisconsin, a decrease from \$1.075 to 69 5 cents.

n proposing reduced rates, the Traffic Association considered past rates to the southeast, rates proposed and established by order of the Commission, and transportation conditions. The proposed rates are a projection of the rate level found in the Miscissippi Valley adjustment made by the Commission. The new rates are formed by the 29.5 cent factor from Fox River points to Ohto River Crossings, plus mileage beyond to destination points.

The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers Traffic Association held this brief separately of any interest in the general rate investigaton conducted by the I. C. C., because it felt that eastern points should not continue to enjoy lower rates for longer mileage to Wisconsin's logical market in western part of the southeast.



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cents, while from Fox River points it | Forbid Corporation to Own Stock, A. C. Reis Ad-

Iron River-(A)-Five things are carried out the color scheme.

He listed them as: "Forbid a holding corporation to

own bank stock. "Demand consent of 100 per cenof the stockholders of state bank be-

fore it can sell out to a chain. "Prohibit a 'group' which holds of any bank from acquiring other

controlled by the chain."

an attorney and not as a banker and it becomes a question of serious con-

Mr. Reis said he believes that the

#### ORGANDIE, STRAW COMBINED IN HATS

Washington-(P)- Hats of comined pink organdie and straw framed bridema.ds' faces at a recent fashionable capital wedding.

The dresses were of pink organdie, made with short capes of the same material. Pink crystal necklaces

required to "put the breaks on chain | The matron of honor wore a deep | banking," Alvin C. R. Reis, Madison, pink organdie, the maid of honor one of the Progressive candidates a somewhat lighter shade while delicate shell bink adorned the bridesfor the Republican nomination for maids. Pink lace mitts were worn attorney general, said in an address by all the feminine members of the cridal party.

present Wisconsın chain could be unscrambled by interpretation of laws. "Section 221,04 of the statutes prohibits a bank to do branch banking," he explained. "The attorney general has ruled however that a commore than 10 per cent of the stock pany like Wisconsin Bankshares corporation laws. But if 'group' banking by the present holding company "Bar any state bank from keep- in in fact branch banking, then the ng its legal reserves with a bank holding company under cloak of the incorporation law is doing that which He said he gave these points as is forbidden by the banking law and cern whether there is not, in a legal sense 'just' cause to rescind Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation's powers and require it to w.nd up.



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Ordinarily the life insurance companies take bonds from the distribtung houses, which in turn obtain them from the underwriters at the usual concession of 1 of 1 per cent from the list price. In this particular case they bought them direct from the originators of the business at 1 of I per cent off the publicly advertised quotation. The advantage to them is not only that of obtaining a better return on helr intesment but in securing sizeable blocks of bonds rather than having them come from numerous brokers in blocks ranging from \$25,000 up to \$10 hed Obviously this is to the disadvan-

houses over this new turn in a distributing situation that has become increasingly complicated and unprofitable during the past year. The life insurance companies are the best customers of the dealers and as the greater part of the buy-

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into the earnings of the middlemen in the investment field. MAY CHANGE METHODS

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methods of distribution of bonds which have been in vegue for some time must be changed before the private investor again comes back into the market on the scale of two or three years ago. When it was easy to sell bonds anyone with selling ability could go out and distribute them to the extert of his allotover the depreciation to hous ec

curred in them. Efforts are being mais in most of sounder basis and to true men to sell from the standborn of equity value rather than of immediate mar-

This is difficult, as during the coom in stocks a majorny of the activities. bond salesmen wert to selling jum or securities. Those who were t' - bags tipsters made the most mone. To his goods thoroughly is the communication

solidation among research ng creature. headway in the jast two years. The community of interest estublished this week between - the C. 🖘 Na tional bank, which has as its bendistributing subsidiary to Clase Se

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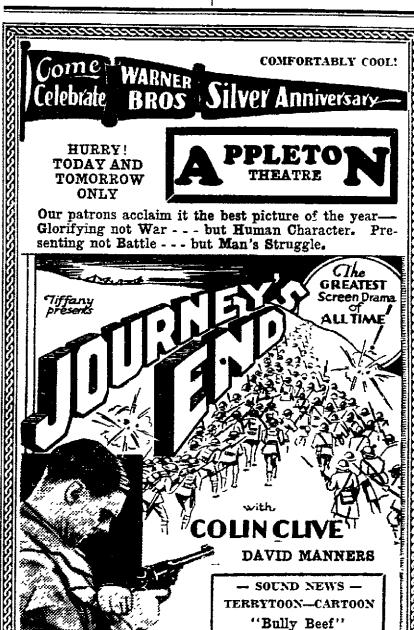
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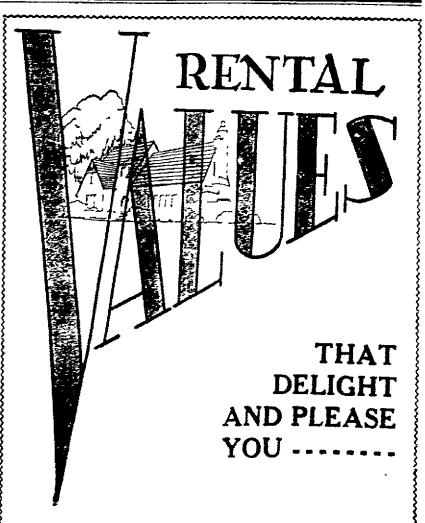
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tions to get the bus ness lack on a market practically fifty per cent of a summer recess, but each carries award for the best American verse one year ago, are not inclined to his "official business" with him. has another attempt at this speci-lar on and are contemplating the The committeemen individually situation with doubtfulness as to

method of securing some use of the Rural banks are showing in-

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## **HOUSE BANKING GROUP**

Washington-(49-Members of the the large bond districting ordanizer recent undertakings with losses on a rouse banking committee are getting in a life. He win the 1930 Pultrer

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Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brunswick, Ga .- The event of a ' decade has taken place. Bobby Jones taking a dip in the surf at Sex Island beach while on a vacation, revealed it was the first time in ten years he has found time to don a bathing suit.

Glen Cove, N. Y .- The bride, bride groom and best man of a wedding that took place 63 years ago gather ed today to celebrate the annivers They are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson, each aged 87, and Ani frew Carpenter, aged 90.

Boston - Because he finds Engand more inspirational to poetry FACES BUSY SUMMER Corrad Aiken, widely known Amer seam moet, has sailed for that coun try, possibly to remain the rest of

Philadelphia—Tores outy policemen will spend much of the vacation are torrested with arrest for viola testimony gathered in hearings exting the making of antests on the Sab tending more than five menths, in bath. This action was targetened as



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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Eliza Miller, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 12th day of August A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of Caroline Miller
The application of the estate The application of Caroline Miller as the administratrix of the estate of Eliza Miller late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any. tion of the inheritance tax, if any,

tion of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated July 19, 1930.

By the Court.
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
200 Insurance Entitling 209 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Administratrix. July 21-28 Aug. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Wenzel Stoffel, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 28th day of July 1930.

The county of July 1930.

Who are back of the suit, declare that they, rather than the present white owners, should be receiving the tounteous royalties now being pail out by oil companies producing in the Seminole field. They claim

of July 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 26th day of August 1930 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John Stoffel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Wenzel Stoffel late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to John Stoffel, and

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## INDIANS AWAITING \$100,000,000 SUIT TO RECOVER LANDS

Seminoles May Become "Richest People in World" if They Win

Tulsa, Okla -Again the interests of the red man and the white man clash in the Indian territory that was supposed to belong to the red man important measures sponsored by for all time and a new tribe of "the richest people in the world" is in by the Senate's Republican progresprospect if the Indians win.

The present clash is in the form of nother of Oklahoma's big scale law suits, affecting income of \$250,000 a every one that came along. day and probably \$100,000,000 in future wealth of the famous Seminole oil field in eastern Oklahoma.

The vanishing Seminole Indians. who are back of the suit, declare ing in the Seminole field. They claim that when title to their lands in Semi ole county - approximately 375,000 acres - passed into the hands of white purchasers, the subsurface or mineral rights remained collectively vested in the Semin ole nation.

At the time of the sale of the Sem inole lands, about 1900, there was no knowledge of the great oil wealth under the surface. No one dreamed that the land would some day be to John Stoffel, and Notice is hereby also given that turned into one of the most productive oil claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of December 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore said, on the 9th day of December 1950, at the opening of the court on that day of the court on that day of the court on that day of the court on the said of the court o who bought the land from individhad formerly been vested in the Seminol, nation as a whole. 2000 AUTHORIZE SUIT

The plaintiffs in the suit are four individual Seminoles, Chili Fish. to bring suit on behalf of 2000 members of the Seminole tribe at a mass meeting held in August, 1929. The plaintiffs are backed by former United States Senator Robert L. Owen and his associates, among whom are D. H. Linebaugh of Muskogee and H. G. Thompson, a Washington lawyer.

ment, the mineral rights of the land remained collectively vested in the Seminole nation even when the title passed to the individual Seminoles. This arrangement, they argue, was approved by the United States supported by labor, was choked off government.

purchasers. The plaintiffs assert that terests of the public Cozy little three room cottage and garage. Two lots. \$2200.

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DEFENSE REPUTES CLIMIN Lawyers for the defendants, the Carter Oil Company of Tulsa and other large and small companies Carter Oil Company of Tulsa and in the House.

Indians, title to the mineral rights blocked in the House when a comdid not pass to the individuals be- mittee presented a bill of its own cause of this, but remained in a common body of Seminoles as opposed to There was no House vote. the organized body under the name of "nation," "tribe," or "government." The Indians do not seek to recover the millions that have already been paid in royalties to the white owners by the oil companies, but

kogee. They were given until June Recently, however, their wells have Tel. 532 20 to file their answers. While some of the oil companies are inclined a regard the suit lightly, there are others which seem EASY TERMS quite concerned over the possible

## LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Court. MARJORIE BERG.

be held in said county at the court; there already kindled by our court house in the city of Appleton, in there of the timbered country shall said county on the Ind day of Septithers of the timbered country shall tember A. D., 1930, at the opening be kept kindled and tizzing by of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and shall ascend to the spirit land to considered:

County Judge.

## ORGANIZED LABOR LOSES EVERY ITEM &

IN HOUSE PROGRAM It Has Some Friends in Senate but That Doesn't Do

Much Good

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Congress in the session just closed ditched nearly all labor organizations or championed

The Senate was fairly kind to such measures, but the House, in one way or another, strangled about Labor and the progressives may take credit for one big victory during the session, but they shouldn't

take very much. One refers to the Senate's rejection of the nomination of Judge John J. Parker to be a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The American Federation of Labor really started the fight on Parker, but vhat licked him was the votes of certain regular Republicans who became frightened by the spectre of a menacing negro vote at the last

have expected to do a little better. But it lost out on legislation dear to its heart-unemployment, anti-injunction and immigration measures. The House passed one of the three

B. Harjo. These four were authorized of lobbyists for the National Manufacturers' Association. The Norris anti-injunction bill, containing in final form a clause forbidding "Yellow Dog" contracts, was reported unfavorably by the Senate Judiclary Committee, although the committee's best lawers-Borah, Norris and Tom Walsh -supported it. The bill never even came to a vote, indicating that the Parker vote was by no means a de-

thusiasts contended at the time. The Harris bill curtailing immigration of Mexican peons, also strongly

The Couzens resolution directing sed an act vesting the mineral the Interstate Commerce Commisrights of the Seminole lands, as well sion to delay railroad consolidations as the surface titles, in the white until Congress could safeguard inout a substitute entirely unsatisfactory to labor and neither that nor Lawyers for the defendants, the the Couzens measure came to a vote

As for the "progressive" measproviding for private operation.

dent and chief counsel of the Car-The Seminoles' that of the Osage tribe of Oklahoma, except that the Osage were still owners of their land when oil was discovered thereon. Previously the

been awindling. The listory of the Seminoles has been a colorful one. Originally they roamed what are

now the southern states and were on close terms with the Creeks of "Present owners of oil and gas Alabama. As civilization advanced royalties in Seminols county possib- they were driven southward into ly stand to lose between \$200,000 and Florida, where many of them still \$300,000 a day in incomes, while the reside among the Everglades. After oil operating companies will probab- repeated and unsuccessful wars with ly not be affected in any way." said the whites, most of the tribe gave Judge James A. Veasey, vice presidit up as furile. So. about 1848, thay consented to being moved to what

> ed between the Indians of the plains and the Five Civilized Tribes which the Seminoles represented. In flowery language, it was sold emnly agreed between the Indiana

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merely to have the companies restrained from paying further royalties to the whites, and to pay them Osage had eked out a barren existinstead to a common Seminole fund. The defendants have been officially notified of the suit, which is the wealthiest people in the world

outcome.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY that: TY.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Stachowski, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a bands, parties to this compact, the regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court there already kindled by our brohouse in the city of Appletor, in there of the timbered country shall

and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased wild wilderness."

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LOST ITS WHOLE PROGRAM With more than 20 per cent of union men out of work, labor might

Wagner unemployment bills, the one authorizing the Labor Department to obtain more comprehensive figures on the number of jobless, That was the least important of the three. The one which would have set up a board to plan public works for unemployment emergencies was first emasculated almost completely and then shoved off to a committee room whence it may emerge next year. The third, which would have set up a system of federal and statecontrolled employment agencies, Louis Fife, Allan Cran and Samson was entirely shelved at the request

feat of "Yellow Dog" as labor en-

in the House.

ter Oil Company. ence on their rocky farms, but the oil millions soon elevated them to to be tried in federal court at Mus- and reckless extravagance followed.

s now Oklahema. After wars with other tribes for amined and adjusted all claims many years, the Seminoles were against said deceased presented to almost propertyless and starving.

But a brighter day was dawning for them: a memorable treaty was sign-

> tepee, which is powerful among the Seminoles - who was a daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Davis, the principal chief of the Seminoles for many

## Financial And Market News

day Go Direct to Pack-

on direct billing, the supply on the

last week.

for strong to 25c.

er, 8.00-10.50.

7.74; weight 291.

13,000; caives 1,500.

She stock slow.

common 6.00-6.85;

lambs unquoted.

market was sufficiently limited to

the run from 45,600 a week ago to.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

very meager supply; bulk salable

around 8.50-9.50; few grassy killers

mostly 6.25-7.75; bulk pigs and light

lights \$.75; 250-directs; average cost

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Light lights good and choice 149-

Light yearling steers staedy to

steers steady to 25c lower. Top \$11.

9.50-11.50; medium 8.50-2.50; cull and

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers-

good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75-

7.59; common and medium 4.75-6.75.

strong to 25c higher at 9.25. Sheep

steady few going at 9.50. Range

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

changes irregular. Great Britain in

dellars, others in cents.

. 5.23 15-15.

New York - P - Foreign ex-

Great Britain demand, 4.97; cables

4.57 3-16; 60 day bills on banks

Demands-Belgium 13.93: Ger-

Sheep 8,000, Prices native lambs

for strong to 25c higher prices as tions in prices.

## BULLS AND BEARS FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF NEW YORK MART Half of 30,000 Received To-

Achievements Were Modest, However, With Rise Having Slight Advantage

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor York-49-Opposing specu- set. Lightweights were in demand lative groups took turns trying to early by the outside interests, and

trouse the slumbering stock market oday, and the bulls managed to stir up a flicker of life, but achievements were modest, indeed. Resumption of activity at the automotive manufacturing centers and a slight acceleration of steel

mili activity in the Youngstown area were reassuring, but failed to bolater the buil cause effectively. Trading was about as slu**ggish as it** es 'ast neek. Reports of severe crop damage n the middlewest buoyed up the grain markets, which helped stocks

a little. The stock market, however,

could not interpret the news very

bullishly on the basis of information now at hand, for unless the advance in grain prices is sufficient to compensate for smaller crops, farm purchasing power will suffer. Further selling appeared during e morning, when bears endeavored further to depress the utilities. Lusies of a point or two were num crous, but bearish activity was rather timid, and resumption of activity in Radio and a few other shares by

the group of bull operators who

have been directing the forward

movement of late, reversed the tiend before midday. Public participation in the market fmained negligible, however, and few market letter writers or advjsory services felt justified advocating much but sidelines policy Moody's pointed out there is as yet no means of gauging the extent of the expected seasonal recovery in husiness, and Standard Statistics found the economic background distinctly unfavorable to large scale bullish operations." The Harvard Economic society continued op-

The revival of pool activity in Montanas early to 6.00; heifers 5.00-Radio was accompanied by board 6.59; some few cars westerns held room gossip to the effect that the up to around 7.50; low cutters and first half report of the company. expected within a few days, may not be as bad as has been forecast. Expectations are, however, that the company little better than broke even, and the market activity appears to be based largely on the improved outlook for the remainder

timistic over the prospects for busi-

ness recovery.

of the year.

The bank holiday at London and Liverpool acted as a damper on speculative activity here. Credit was a little firmer, reflecting the Influence of the return of August 1 payment checks for clearing. There was some calling of Joans, and call money was firm at 2 per cent. Foreign exchanges moved uncertainly, but further gold exports were widely untitipated. Sterling cables are now close at \$4.874, and while the outgoing gold point has been calculeast one international banker is planning a shipment as soon as the rate reaches \$4.57g.

In addition to Radio, such shares as U. S. Steel, American Can, and Standards of N. J., and California were well bought, rising a point or more. American Telphone was taken in hand, now that the new financng has been completed, and sent ng has been co Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont,

International Telephone, National Dairy, Vanadim, American Tobacco B, Liggett and Myers. Electric Auto-Lita United Aircraft, American Smeling and Atchison were among issues rising 1 to 2 points or more. Diamond Match was a wide mover, rising more than six.

Warner Bros. was a soft spot during the morning, dropping 2 to a new low at 331, then rallying a little. Directors meet for dividend action on Thursday.

More buying orders appeared when the list showed distinct upward tendencies in the last hour. Bullish confidence revived measureably as the rise in American Telephone extended to more than 5 points and U.S. Steel's gain increased to 3. American Can. Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, John-Mansville, Westinghouse Electric. Brooklyn Union Gas, Standard Gas and Electric and United Carbon were up 2 to 3. The close was strong. Sales appreximated 1,-150,000 shares.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

American Telephone advances more the good and choice 6.25-5.75. than 5 toints. Bands irregular; standard invest-

ment seves firm. Curt form unlines lead small hal-

Foreign exchanges irregulari sterling holds fifth

Sugar steady: Cuban support. Coffee highert steadier Brazilian markets.

Chicago-Wheat strong larger sales and hullish French cables. -extrem news.

Cittle irregular. Hogs higher.

## NEW YORK METALS

New York—(P)—Copper quiet: electrolytto epot and future 11. Iron cuieti No. 2 F. O. B. eastern penna. 18.00-19.99: Buffalo 18.09: Alabama 12.79.1479. The steady: spot and 2 per cent. nearty 0:00: future 20 50; lead firm. ( Time loans steady, 50 days 2-22: 50 onds 0'-302. Excs. 11 15. firm ex-true inventor. He has a large spot New York 5.50. East St. Louis days 22-21, 268-8 22-22, 4 mos. 22-3, 7m times 24-41, first graded firsts and it kept him busy feeding the first 25-40. Zero edsy, cast St. Louis spot 5 mos 2, 6 mos 2-32.

23-135: fresh current remains 20-22, in it three times 2 week So have a National Control of the control of the current remains 20-22. and future 475. Antimony 907. Quickstly or 179,00.

The North Carolina museum at Raleigh hores to assemble the complete skeleton of a mastodom from bones found in the state.

## SHIPMENTS FALL **GRAINS ADVANCE AND PRICES RISE**

Wheat Jumps 41/2 Cents Per Bushei Over Saturday; Chicago (P) With half the rus of 30,000 hogs sent to local packers;

Corn Scores New High

Associated Press Market Editor make for a higher trade at the out-Chicago —(A)—Sensational advices of rapidly increasing damage by competition was so keen that values crought and heat to the country's corn crop led to big jumps in grain rose 20c in many instances. Choicest values today, wheat as well as corn. kinds weighing less than 200 lbs Despite announcement of 15,500,000 sol dat \$9.75-9.85 and several loads bushels enlargement of the United were held to bring \$9.90. This price States wheat visible supply during range was 40c above the opening of the last week, the wheat market today scored a maximum gain of 41c Relying on the continued support of small packers and on some help a bushel compared with Saturday's finish and corn rose to about 21c a from the outside buyers, cattles merbushel over the season's low point, chants today demanded steady to strong prices for their offerings in July 8. Discount of wheat under the face of a larger supply at Chica- corn was declared illogical as wheat go and at the 11 markets than was is worth more than corn, even as a received last Monday. The rise in livestock feed.

52,500 today cast a shadow on these ported today as promising a return plans of the sellers. Best medium of only poor fodder, an outlook, that shares of the company's sponsor, weight steers were held at 11.00-11.25 in many districts is bringing about but there were few choice steers on general selling of all farm animals in exchange for their holdings, the Auburn Auto hand, as the bulk of the supply con- and poultry owing to dearth of feed. sieted of grassy and thin steers and Other sections sent messages saying stock for two and a half of assothat as the result of the longest, hot- clates. Improved demand for lambs and test, rainless period ever experienced assorted supply even than last Mon- corn is deteriorating rapidly. that low for the year. Ford of England. day's made commission men hold out large percentage of stalks have no Improved demand for lambs and a ears at all, on the other hand, scat-cent. shorter supply even than last Mon- tered reports of showers tended at day's made commission men hold out times to induce numerous fluctua-

Wheat quotations went upward totrade opened. Native lambs were moving at 9.00-9.25 for good grades day, not only on account of higher and some were offered at 9.50. Ran prices for corn, but also as a result gers were held a quarter higher than of indications of a let up in the that figure, but were not sold in the marketing of wheat southwest and west. Not so much hedging prespolis reported an increase in buying 3,909; opening slow; killers fighting orders there at existing differences under the Chicago market. An opposite, factor, however, was relative lack of export demand owing to holiday abroad.

Oats were firmer with wheat and

in run; beef cows 4.00-5.50; few loads Provisions also showed themselves responsive to upturns in cereals. cutters 2.00-3.75; bulls 5.75 down; little done on feeders and stockers; calves 1,00; vealers steady to 50 low-Hogs, 5,890; market steady to 15 from data as of Aug. 1 will be is or more higher than last weeks close; sued Monday, Aug. 11. Country of better -60-220 pound weights 9.25- ferings of corn today were somewhat 9.50; top desirable 225-300 pounds larger. averages 8.50-9.25; packing sows

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High

Sept. .. .893 Sheep, 2,300; slaughter lambs strong 25 higher; bulk fat natives Mar. .. 198 7.50-8.50; bulk common grade throw-May .. 1 "... outs too packers 4.50-5.00; sheep CORNς 3 Sept. .. .597 Dec. .. .572 Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— OATS— Hoge 30,000 including 13,000 direct: Market active unevenly 10 to 20 cents higher: heavies 10-15c higher. Mar. . . . 453 Top \$9.95, few loads at \$9.90; bulk May .. .469 of 160-220 pound hogs \$9.60 to \$9.75. RYE-Sept. .. .59% 543 160 lbs 9.25-9.85; light weight 160-Dec. . . .55 200 lbs 9.70-9.95; medium weight SF2 Mar. .. .70} 200-250 lbs 9.25-9.90; heavyweight LARD-16 00 16 07 250-359 lbs 8.59-9.35; taking sows; Sept. .. 10.45 medium and good 275-500 lbs 7.10-Oct. .. 10.59 8.10; slaughter pigs—good and 10.25 Dec. .. 10.46 10.49 choice 100-130 lbs \$.50-9.40; cattle BELLIES-

Sept. ..

strong; large medium and weighty 9.0011.00; common and medium 600- 82% to 84%.

chice 55-850 lbs 8.50-10.25; common 902; No. 3 mixed 892; No. 6 mixed and medium 5.60-9.25; cows—good 87; No. 1 yellow 90 to 91; No. 2 yel. The London Stock exchange and Gen Out Adv and choice 5.50-8.00; common and low 99; No. 3 yellow 89; No. 5 the London and Liverpool markets Guist'e Saf R

cutter 2.85-4.00; bulls (yearling ex- grade \$1 to 852. ciuded)—good and choice (beef) 6.50- Oats No. 1 white 372 to 35; No. 21 7.25; cutter to medium 5.90-7.25; white 372 to 38; No. 3 white 352 to

> Rye No. 1 573 to 613; No. 2 5) to 61:: No. 3 55½. Tmothy seed 5.50 to 5.75.

compared to 1,016 a year ago. Market 13-43 higher. Cash No. 1 northlambs-90 lbs down - good and per cent protein 882 902: 13 per cent choice 9.75-9.75; medium 7.25-9.75; protein 878-838; 12 per cent protein 21-160 lbs medium to choice blank | 552-588; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 asc. all weights -- commons 5.50-7.25; per cent protein 858; to arrive 948 ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice No. I Amter Durum, \$33-858: No. 2 2.25-4.00; all weights—oull and com- amber Durum 503-853. No 1 red New York-(4)-Stocks strong: mon 1 120.75; feeding lambs 50.75 durum. 732-742; Sept. 863; Dec Corn-No 3 Fellow .853.,573.

Oats-No. 3 white .372-078 Barley-.83-51.

Rrs-No. 1. .579-739 F.ax-No. I. 219121.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

; nearly frame demand 5.23; cables butchers 250 lbs. and up 5.11 to 2.40 which cannot be touched—fash.on 7- -- Many ;3.93; Italy demand 5.23; cables butchers 250 lbs. and up 5.11 to 2.40 which cannot be touched—fash.on 7- -- Many 5.23 15-15. down 9.69 to 9.75; fair to good lights. 9.25 to 9.55; fair to selected packers 725 to 860; pics 87410 lbs. 779 to

> Catile 460, steady unclarged Calves 500 55 to 50 cmor. Choice Several cities have adopted this identity of a To calves 16.75 to 17.00 good to choice New York has a broad steel elevate. And First 1925 to 1986; fair to green (2):0 9 50 to 10.00; rest are unchanged. Sheep, 100 steady: unchanged

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (F) Eutter 1 738, firm: a distance of 29 miles.

high 2, fow 2, ruling rate 2, close creamenty extras it standards 362; extra firsts 003 af it more 003 \$45 emb-23-235: fresh current year was 2002, in it three times a week So w ordinary current percepts 15-17.

> Washington — (A) Treas of renew into it and fell into the views Mirror Cop
> coupts for Aug. 3 \$5,742,910,22 (X) to be gobbled up by the fish. Now he Marmon Mir penditures \$6,374 500 83; balance has a string of lights all around the McKresport Tin \$187,644,398.76.

## **CURB MART AGAIN** IN DULL SESSION

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Active Stocks Appear Only at Intervals; Tape Often Ad Exp

New York -(P)- The curb mar- Al Chem & Dye ket began the new week as it had Al Ch Mg ended the previous one-exceedingly Am Bosch Mag dull. The usually active stocks ap-1 peared on the tape infrequently to Am Car & Fdy day and the ticker was idle almost Am Chicle as much as it was busy.

In view of the stagnation in spec- Am & For Pow ulative sentiment, price movements Am & F P 7 Pf were meaningless and the leading Am & F P 2nd 7 FF shares varied fractionally from the Am Ice Saturday close. A slight sagging Am Intl tendency came out during the morn- Am Met ing, but the market stiffened around Am Pow & L midday, although activity failed to Am Rad St San pick up. Much of the trading was in a few Am Sm & R

fealings in the oils was negligible. Am Tob Electric Bond and Share eased below Am Tob B 81 in the first hour and then moved Am Type Fdrs slightly above the final price of last Am Wat Wks Saturday. American Gas and Electrie lost a couple of points and Am- Anaconda Cop erican Light and Traction yielded Arch Dan M one on thin sales. Chemical National Associates A." an investment trust, turned Hundreds of corn fields were reover in some volume on word that the stockholders were to be offered

Mock Hudson sold down to a new tassels are burning up and that a and American Cynamid held firm. Call money renewed at 21 per

Chemical Bank and Trust company,

#### WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

New York-Steel operations in the Butte and Sup M oungstown district were reported Byers Co sure from newly harvested wheat, at 581 per cent by Dow, Jones and was in evidence here, and Minnea- | Co. The figure marked the first gain : in several months and compared! with operations at 58 per cent of capacity last week. Electric Power production by pub-

lic utility power plants totaled 7. Chic and Alt 748,476,000 kilowatt hours in June. Chic G West compared with 8,014,202,000 in May Cmstp and P and 7,768,000, 000 in June last year.

July crude oil deliveries by the Prairie Pipe Line totaled 4,811,206 Chic Yel Cab barrels, a daily average of 155,200 Chrysler barrels, compared with a total of 5,-City I and F 571,207 barrels, or a daily average of 185,707 barrels, in June Deliveries in July last year totaled 7,948.297 barrels, a daily average of 227,364. Public offering is expected this

week of an issue of \$1,000,600 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, par Coml Solv value \$100, of the Eastern New Jer- Com So sey Power Co., to provide funds to Congoleum Na remiburse the company in part for Consol Gas additions, extensions and improve-Consol Text ments to its properties, including a Cont Bak A new electrical generation station at Cont Bak A Sayville, N. J., and for other cor-Conl Can porate purposes. Contl Oil Del The Investment Bankers Associa.: Corn Prod tion of America plans a monthly | Coty

stock taking of the unsold securi. Crosley Rad ties in the hands of its members. Crucible Sti Following a survey made by a com- Cuba Co mittee of the association, the board | Cudany Pack of governors has adopted a plan to Curtiss Wright determine the aggregate of the un- Cutler Am sold stocks and bonds held by its Diamond Mat members at the end of each month | Drug Inc At the time of the stock market Di Pont De Nem panic last fall some prominent fig. Eastman Kod ures in the financial world includ. Eaton Ax and Sp ing E. H. H. Simmons, then presidel Auto L. dent of the stock exchange, held that El Pow and Lt the great volume of undigested! El Stor B securties was one of the principal Fed Wat causes for the decline in share Fisk Rub

Chicago —(F)— Wheat No. 1 red | J. P. Morgan and Co., did not Gab A \$5 to \$64; No. 2 red \$5 to \$54; No. 4 exercise its option, which expired Gen Cig Slaughter cattle and vealers: red 832; No. 1 hard 842 to 862; No. Saturday, to buy 90,000 additional Con El steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 2 hard 84 to 86; No. 1 N. S. 85 to shares of the capital stock of Procter Gen El Spi 9.25-11.25; 900-1100 lbs 9.90-11.25; 862; No. 2 N. S. 85; No. 1 mixed 842 and Camble Co., at \$50 a share. The Gen Foods 1100-1300 Tos 9.00-11.00; 1300-1500 Ibs to 852; No. 2 mixed 842; No. 3 mixed stock is now selling between \$70 Gen Mills and \$75 a share on the New York Gen Hot

medium 3.75-5.50; low cutter and reliow \$72 No. 1 white 912; sample were closed today, because of a bank G-5: Bros

Consolidated Cigar Co. had first Gold Dist half net profit of \$1,982,260, equal to Goodmail \$2 F1 a common share, against \$1.- Good; car T. and R. 447,359, or \$3.86 a share in the same Crai am Paige M.

1929 period. Grand Union Co. had net profit of , Gr. West. Sug. \$509,459 in the first six months Grasky Grun

against \$441,598 a year ago. Marlin-Rockwell reports first half Hariman B Slaughter sheep and lamber ern .559.578; no. 2 dark northern 15 net profit of \$582,276, or \$1.87 a com- Hershoy Cho-

mon share, against \$1,492,014 or \$3 % House Her. B a share in the same period a year Houston O.

Net income of American Stores in the first six months of 1930 was \$3 - 7 c. --667 189 against \$3.017.650 & year agr STUMP DUCE

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regulation of Benno Braze...
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DOUBLE-DECKED STREET New York - The double-decked Moor Cor. Tidat govil and thremoute 5 % to street and sidewalk is coming more welfer Pad and more in use as increasing \*\*\*\* Herra for demands some form of relation --Several cities have adopted this then in the To street more than three miles in him in length. Chicago has adopted the Little Cott idea for several spots in its form war a liverdistricts. A double-decked roadway India Mr B is planned from Detroit to Pottlas, Long Long

> Memphis-Harry Williams and Love V. Preplaced a light near the water at an Place on the lake and Lahiri . . night. Indects flocked to the line

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**NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** 

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Is Engaged



I is evinced intense internews of the engagement f M - Kith rine Lowman, daugh, levent of liquidation. All classes of mid As start Secretary of the stock have equal voting power Treasury Soymour Lowman, to Wil. share for share, Dividends are bein Jan line, former Secretary of ing part at the required rate on orition and recently appointed, the second preferred and on the The en. common the rate is \$3 a year. 1'4 U.S. Minister to Egypt. gagement was announced in Washington, P. C. where Miss Lowman inis been a society favorite.

## **BOND TRADING SLOW** WITH MINOR CHANGES | owns ments.

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New York = 6P -- Bond trading was slow and clanges were of & miner ratine to lay. High grade is sies showed no change of trend. he'ding tirm, with here and there a sma'l (metional gain, Stock privilege issues were dull and irregular. Predictions in bond circles that

August would be a quiet month for new offerings received some support in the absence of new offerings en the first day of the week. A favorable factor which financial Am Radio circles believe may lend further strength to the bond market is the increase in savings deposits throughout the country. Such funds flow rapilly into bonds and mortgages

637 627 637 grancipally. An indication of the additional funds available for investnear by banks is given in the report of the National Association of Mutua: Savings Banks, made pub. Do Pfd is tedev, showing that deposits rose Cities Sto \$272 ( 1600 during the first six Com Ed munt s of 1920. The association esti- Corp Sec notes that if the same ratio held for Crane Co savings of other banking institutions | Cartia Light the total increase for the country of Lakes Aircraft amounted to approximately \$700, Grigsby Grun 132 | 100,000 during that period. Buying | Houdaille Her B of gift edged issues by savings Ins Util banks has helped sustain the bond

2201 2101 2201 The trading at the start of the bis new week was unusually dull, with Mid West Cill 617 331 618 peta ty in many popular issues con- Midland United 45 I fam I to a few bon is. Prices through Midland Unit Pf 50g 40g 5<u>0</u>g out the list fluctuated within small Oshkosh Ov ional limits. In the domestic list Ryerson and Son 33 314 53 Warner Brothers 6s and American Seabd Util 502 502 Foreign Power 5s were extensively \$42 873 See accomplated, the latter touching its 752 343 352 h.c.lest price of the year at \$9, St. Swift and Co 68 672 68 I of Adjustment 5- were soft. Big Do Inti 5. For 44s held firm in moderate ac- Time-o-Stat Cont

721 , 13 Hr. 213 204 213, Leading foreign issues showed and Us Gyps 1699 165% 162% generit trend, although grains US Gypsum Pf 145% | were small, 1612 57 1011; Practically no interest was dis-365 | played in United States governments

> **NEW' YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger

(Prices paid to Farmers)

Aug. 1. Sales: 160 squares, 152 169 dasies, 151; \$15 longhorns, 152. One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the

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Cotton higher; unfavorable crop 4.84%; France demand 3 93%; cables ard weather advices

many 28 893, Holland 40.23; Norway 25 803; Sweden 26.893; Denmark 26. 811; Switzerland 19.401, Spain 11.16; Com strong, unflavorable oropiand Greece 1.29 9-15; Poland 11.25: Czechoslovakia 0.993; Jugaslavia \* 1.77% Austria 14.14; Rumania 59%, Argentine 35 12g: Brazil 19.35: Tokyo Shanghai 37.50. Montreal

> MONEY RATES New York-(P)-Call money steady

Bankers acceptances stead: 3% days 2-1 69-99 days 21 4 mos. 24-2 5-6 mes. 08-21.

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There are 1,237 farms in what is called "greater Atlanta"

## WITH REPORTS OF DROUGHT DAMAGE

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

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sistent commission house buying on the scorching heat and continued dry weather. Profit taking and selling against offers checked the bulge. The government crop report made up

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STOCK-A-DAY Warren Brothers Company is engaged principally in the laying of pavements and the manufacture of bituminous paving. It owns a plant at Cambridge, Massachusetts, one at Los Angeles and one at Portland,

Oregon. It has several plant sites

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first among which is the \$33,000,000

contract for Cuban construction. I: has a financing subsidiary, the banking house of Paine, Webber and Company being associated in the subsidiary. Net income in 1923 amounted to \$3.6(2,233). This compared with \$2,189 100 in 1908. Frinded debt totals \$3,744,044. Capital stock out standing consists of 120,000 shares preferred of no page value, 50,900 shares of \$1.15 2-3 second preferred of no par value and 470.89 of no par common. The first and second preferred are nonrallable and are entitled to \$15.55 13 a share in accrued dividends in

As of January 1, 1930, total cur rent assets were \$14,965,747, current habilities amounted to \$7,201,934 and net working capital was \$6, \$53,\$13 Book value applicable to the no par common stock amounted to \$73.62 a share. The company owns valuable pateuts on pave (Copyright 1939 By The Bell Syndi-

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feed \$1 85: Oil Meal \$300: Gluten \$2.00: Cotton Seed Meal \$300: Gluten \$2.00: Cotton Seed Meal \$2.65; Oyster Shells \$1 25: Grit 90 cents: Ground Oats \$1.70; Chick Mash \$3.50. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty factories of fered 1,135 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

Aug. 1. Sales; 180 twins, 15, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## KADING INTRODUCED 4 BILLS IN LAST NEET OF CONGRESS

Record Shows He Also Introduced Some Private Pension Measures

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.)

Washington-Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown has introduced only four public bills and resolutions in the Seventy-First Congress to date, and no private bills, except private pension bills incorporated in ominbus bills

Two bills, one providing for a in the general rivers and harbors the Hawaiian islands. hill approved by President Hoover on July 4.

ing for such a station, he was a items in the bill; member of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries which drafted the fisheries bill providing for a \$50,000 fish cultural sub-station in Southern Wisconsin, for which an appropriation was made on the last day of the session.

the bill Rep. Kading introduced to as Canada imposes no duty on Unit-There was no action whatever on amend the Volstead Act to permit light wines and beer of not more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content, not to be consumed at the place it is

HE MAKES SPEECH Shortly before he left for home it

June, Rep. Kading made one of his rare speeches in the chamber of the House of Representatives, introducing the speech with a statement that he fully realized "that the speeches: that are made on the floor of this House very rarely change the frame of mind of the membership." This speech was made in behalf

of his wine and beer speech, expressing regret that the Committee on the Judiciary, after its long hearings on the prohibition question, had not reported out any modification bill. He called attention to the fact that the people of the second Wisconsin congressional district, whom he repre sents in Congress, have twice voted against prohibition by large votes, adding that it had always been his opinion that the prohibition question should 'e left to the states.

He also declared in favor of a na tion-wide referendum on the prohibition question, so that congressmen sentiment of their constituents.

the World war were convicted of ut- fever, 1. terances in speech or writing deemed to be prejudicial to the conduct of the war, or of conspiracies to violate war laws in which no acts of vio- applied for a patent on an autolence were involved. No action was matic variable pitch propeller. The taken on this resolution by the Com- feature of this propeller is that, in mities on the Judiciary, to which it taking off, the heavy pressure on

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survey of Port Washington harbor miers and diplomats have finished with a view to further improvement their work with the naval treaty, and the other providing for a survey here is the man who will build the to determine the feasibility of con- ships allotted to the U.S. Rear necting Lake Michigan with the Mis- Admiral George H. Rock, above, sissippi river by way of a 9-foot wa- the navy's chief of construction, is terway from Green Bay, through the pictured here as he landed at Los Fox river, the Portage canal and the Angeles from the liner Calawaii the Wisconsin river, were incorporated other day after an inspection trip to

While he introduced no bill providino opportunity to vote on individual Voted to accept the first conference report, with the controversial items

ret to be voted on; Voted to keep on the free list all cement imported for public works; Voted against duty of 75 cents a thousand feet on lumber. Canadian lumber to be free of duty as long

ed States lumber; Voted to keep shingles on the free

Voted for 2-cent rate on sugar, as against compromise rate of 2.2 cents pound;

Voted for export debenture fo farm products;

Voted to take from the President and return to Congress the power to raise or lower duties under the flexible tariff provisions of the law; Voted against final passage of the

On veterans' legislation, Rep. Kading voted to override the President's veto of the Spanish-American war pension bill and was absent when the vote was taken on overriding the veto of the World War veterans' bill. The Civil War pensions bill was passed unanimously and approved by the

#### 15 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED FROM COUNTY

Fifteen cases of disease were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending July 26, according to a report from the state health department. Of this number 11 of the cases would know how to represent the were reported from Appleton as follows: chicken pox. 1: measles, 4: Rep. Kading's other public meas- mumps, 2; smallpox, 1; whooping ure was a joint resolution authorize cough. 3. Other districts reporting ing the President to grant pardons diseases were as follows: town of and amesty, with restoration of all Dale, measles, 2; city of Kaukauna, civil rights, to persons who during mumps, 1; town of Seymour, scarlet

VARIABLE PROPELLER

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## NASHVILLE STOCK **UNDER CONTROL OF** ATLANTIC COAST

70 Per Cent of Issue Owned ville

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the twenty-fifth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes on railroad analyses by Mr. Hugnes on rainvact securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York- Over 70 per cent of the capital stock of the Nashville. Chattanooga & St. Louis is owned by the Louisville & Nashville which in turn is controlled by Atlantic Coast Line. All three roads are placed in the same system under the latest Interstate Commerce Commission consolidation plan.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis stock, therefore, is a minority issue and its market price reflects this position. There is only one class which is of \$100 par value. At the close of 1929 there were 160,000 shares outstanding but early in 1930 paid raising the present capitalization to 256,000 shares. The book value of the 160,000 shares before the stock dividend on December 31 last was \$241.62 a share. On March 31st, 1930 after the stock dividend the book value was \$148.99 per share.

On the new stock dividends have been inaugurated at the annual rate of \$5 a share equivalent to \$8 a share on the old stock. From present indications, taking into account the falling off in traffic in the territory served, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis will cover this dividend

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#### YACHT CLUB FINISHES PLANS FOR EXCURSION

Plans for the annual boat excurtion and picule of Appleton Yacht club at Winneconne on Aug. 17 will be completed at the monthly meeting in the club rooms on S. Pierce ave at :30 next Thursday evening.

Committees have been working of plans for several weeks, and have by Louisville and Nash- tinished arrangements. The trip is to be made up the Fox river to Winneconne on the Mayflower Junior of Oshkosh.

#### **DEBUNKS ASTROLOGY**

- To test the powers o astrology, Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, research officer of the Bos ton Society for Psychic Research, sent a letter requesting information to aix different astrologers. To the questions answered in the letters, the astrologers all readily repliedbut with such a wide difference of opinion that the answers were use-

twice over this year. As this is written the stock sells around par to give an income return of about a per cent which would be very attractive for a minority issue provided; there were any assurance of a change for the better in earning

It is this uncertainty which holds down the market price. The com-pany has only one large bond issue 60 per cent stock dividend was outstanding, a first mortgage 4 per cent issue maturing in 1978. This is a railroad investment of the highest grade and sells to yield around 4.35 per cent. Bond interest was earned 5.8 times in 1929. The company operates from 1.269 miles of road from Chattanooga to Nashville, Tenn., and from there to Hickland. Ken

## Display Latest Styles Of Furniture At Market

Greater dignity and closer adherence to the styles of the old masters ultra-modernistic- more so from is evident in the latest furniture, re- year to year, furniture dealers recently displayed at the annual fur- port. Many of the latest creations quor raid recently, the constable niture mart in Chicago, according are designed after antique pieces of to dealers who attended the 1920 100 to 200 years ago, and are being Harry Weit with three containers of show. Many new creations, which manufactured in the best of woods, liquor. West, in an effort to destroy should have an alluring appeal to well matched, and carrying beauty the evidence, hurled the bottles into the modern housewife, will be placed on the market for retailing this fall.

Colors in furniture are here to stay, but the tones are much more subdued than those shown at former marts, it is reported. There is a wide variety of woods being used in the modern of furniture. In addition to the favorites-walnut, maple, oak and mahogany—there is beech cherry, ebony, rosewood, myrtle, satinwood, tulipwood and others. Everything in creation is in the



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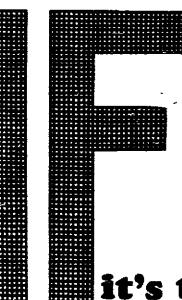
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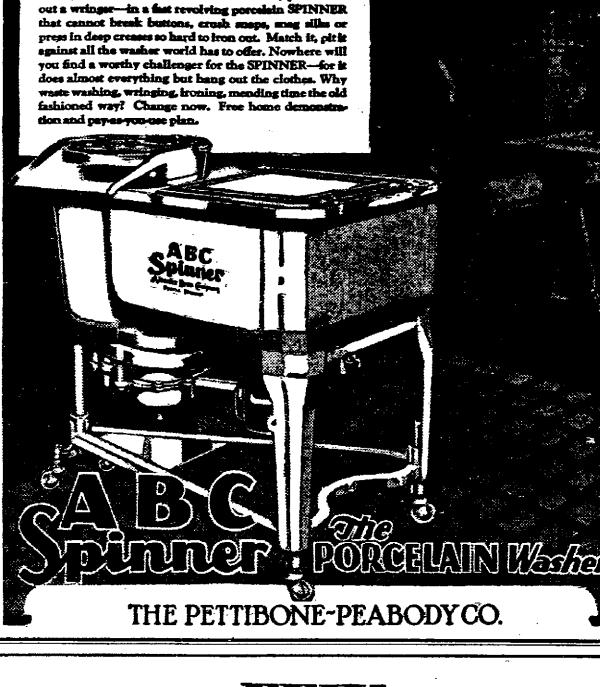
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